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Cougars squeak past Utah State in OT

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The BYU football team keeps coming up with new ways to win, and Friday night's 34-31 overtime victory over pesky Utah State was no exception.

All-American Rob Morris sits out? Jeff Holtry steps up and intercepts his second pass of the season.

Running back Luke Staley rests? No problem; Fahu Tahi takes over.

Tight end Carlos Nuno stays out with a hurt knee? In come tight ends Tevita Ofahengaue and Doug Jolley to score a combined three touchdowns.

"It hurts not having your best people in there, but we've finally started putting it together," head coach LaVell Edwards said.

That the Cougars put it together Friday night in Logan would be an overstatement. After falling behind 14-0 on two first-quarter touchdowns, BYU fought back to take a 31-20 lead late in the fourth quarter, only to find itself in overtime where an Owen Pochman 33-yard field goal sealed the BYU victory.

Freshman running back Tahi said the Cougars may have come into the game with the wrong mentality.

"I guess we got it in our heads a little bit, thinking we'd come in and blow them out," Tahi said.

"We thought wrong. We didn't play like we should have."

Edwards said he knew coming into the game that USU was a team to be reckoned with.

"It's no surprise it was that tough. They made some big plays," Edwards said.

One man making big plays for the Cougars was Tahi, who came into the game averaging about 30 yards per game.

With Staley on the sidelines nursing a hurt leg, Tahi knew heading into Friday night's game that he would have an important role in the outcome.

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Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe
A BYU and Utah State player butt heads during BYU's win Friday in Logan.

Prophet takes stand on moral issue

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President Gordon B. Hinckley titled his talk "Why we do some of the things we do" for the priesthood session of general conference.

Among other things, he answered the question concerning why the church gets involved in moral issues that come before the legislature and the electorate.

"We regard it as not only our right, but our duty to oppose those forces which we feel undermine the moral fiber of society," he said.

President Hinckley spoke of a current situation in California where Latter-day Saints are working as part of a coalition to protect traditional marriage.

"We believe that defending this sacred institution by working to preserve traditional marriage lies clearly within our religious and constitutional prerogatives," President Hinckley said.

"I wish to say that our opposition to attempts to legalize same-sex marriage should never be interpreted as justification for hatred, intolerance or abuse of those who profess homosexual tendency, either individually or as a group," he said.

President Hinckley emphasized the primary objective of the church.

"Our great mission is to testify of His living reality. We should not be involved with anything not in harmony with this major objective. We should be involved with whatever is in harmony," he said.

"Now we do many things which on the surface do not appear to be associated with this overriding pattern. Among these is the operation of Brigham Young University."

President Hinckley said, "People ask why we sponsor such a large and costly institution that is basically concerned with secular education. The question is appropriate."

He answered the question stating that

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New Primary leadership called

Pres. Coleen R. Menlove

Sydney S. Reynolds

Gayle M. Clegg

Sister Coleen K. Menlove was sustained today as general president of the Primary, the children's organization of the Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints. Sustained as her counselors in the Primary general presidency were Sister Sydney S. Reynolds as first counselor and Sister Gayle M. Clegg as second counselor.

The changes in Primary leadership were announced during the Saturday afternoon session of the 169th Semi-annual General Conference.

Sister Menlove, a lifelong teacher of children, resides in Salt Lake City. After completing a bachelor's degree in elementary education at the University of Utah, she earned a master's degree in elementary curriculum from BYU. Sister Menlove has served the church as a member of the Young Women General Board, stake Primary

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CONSTRUCTION ZONE

Fulfilling Brigham Young's prophecy

Conference Center construction continues preparing to house April 2000 General Conference

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The last session of general conference in the tabernacle came and went. Now, work on the new Conference Center is going strong in order to be finished for the April 2000 conference.

Around 1,000 workers are putting in two eight-hour shifts a day as they hustle to get the 21,000 seat Conference Center ready before the next session of conference in April 2000.

The Conference Center, which was first announced by President Gordon B. Hinckley in April 1997, will be used for general conferences, religious pageants, theatrical productions and other meetings, cultural performances and events.

When the 1.4 million square-foot building was being planned, church officials made sure that the Conference Center would maintain its size without detracting attention from the temple.

Brandon Arnold/Daily Universe
Two workers examine concrete rows in the under-construction Conference Center in downtown Salt Lake City.

"We recognize that the jewel in this area is the temple, and we don't want to overshadow that in any way," said Tom Hanson, Project Manager with LDS Church Physical Facilities.

The Conference Center, which is large enough to house a Boeing 747, has three main levels of seating, each of which will accommodate about 7,000 people, and a stage that is large enough to hold three symphony orchestras, Hanson said.

The building has been designed so each seat has an unobstructed view.

The roof of the building will be home to a three-acre "mountain meadow" park, complete with trees, grass and a waterfall that will flow into a pond at the ground level.

"There's nothing else like it in the world," Hanson said.

The design of this rooftop park may bring to the minds of some a statement made by President Brigham Young in 1853.

When speaking of the design of the Salt Lake Temple, President Young said of future church buildings, "The time will come when there will be one (spire) in the center of temples we shall build, and, on the top, groves and fish ponds. But we shall not see them here, at present."

The church has not made any official reference to this statement, but the 90-foot spire which will protrude from the southwest cor-

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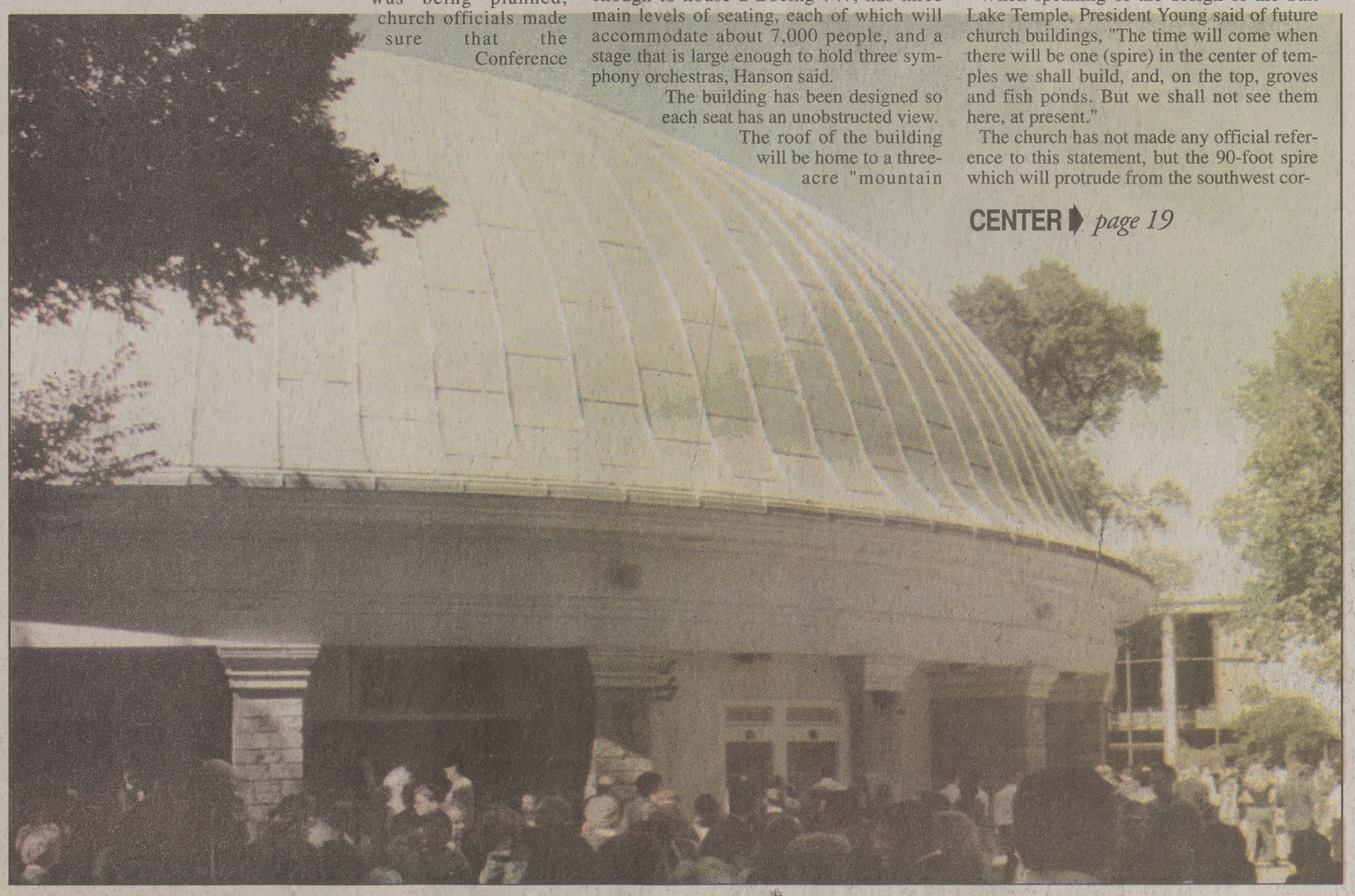

General conference netcasted world wide

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Thousands of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints made up a world wide audience this weekend that has, until recently, been unable to participate in the semi-annual gathering of the church.

More than 24,000 users visited the BYU NewsNet Web site, and more than 20,000 video and audio streams were served over the weekend when the LDS Church had its 169th Semi-Annual General Conference.

LDSWorld, a service of Millenial Star Network, also netcasted the four general sessions of the conference by audio only and received about 20,000 hits on Saturday and over 50,000 on Sunday, said David Kenison, senior engineer at LDSWorld.

"Our technology held up well," said Scott Johnson, editorial director for NewsNet. "I was pleased. We didn't turn anyone away."

LDSWorld had a tough time Saturday morning when the service provider the company was using couldn't hold up to load that it initially received, but had no problems on Sunday.

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Gift of tongues

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Insight into cancer may help control it

BOSTON — The biggest thing in cancer is this little four-word sentence: Tumors make blood vessels.

It is not as obvious as it sounds.

For a long time, doctors assumed that spreading cancer makes do with the blood supply already in place. But no. Now they know that cancer grows its own.

This biologic insight has turned out to be among the precious few that opens an entirely new strategy for controlling a human ill. In the past two or three years, the discovery has become the starting point for the most studied, the most tested, and absolutely the most talked about endeavor in all of cancer research. If it leads where scientists hope — and where drug companies are placing big research bets — then it should be possible to stop cancerous tumors by blocking their ability to launch the fresh blood vessels needed for survival. To kill a cancer, the thinking goes, starve it.

At this point, no one knows if it will work. But cancer experts say they cannot remember a time when there has been so much enthusiasm for a new approach to treatment.

28 civilians killed in Russian raid

GROZNY, Russia — A nighttime Russian bombing raid on a Chechen town killed 28 civilians, many of them children, and destroyed more than 50 homes, anguished residents and Chechen officials said Sunday.

"Why are the Russians bombing us? We are not terrorists," said a tearful Lechi Tovbulatov, 58, who described losing his wife and two children in the Saturday night airstrikes on the town of Urus-Martan.

Residents cleared away the debris from the damaged homes on Sunday, and as they sifted through the wreckage, they occasionally found body parts of those killed in the raid.

Fourteen of the 28 killed were children, and more than 100 people were injured, many of them seriously, according to residents and Chechen officials. Urus-Martan, 15 miles southwest of the Chechen capital Grozny, is one of the biggest towns in the breakaway southern republic.

Indonesia to allow refugees to go home

KUPANG, Indonesia — Indonesia will let the United Nations fly refugees home to East Timor from their squalid camps, U.N. officials said Sunday, offering hope to more than 100,000 people evicted from their homeland.

Craig Sanders, who is leading a U.N. assessment mission in West Timor, told The Associated Press that some refugees could be taken back on U.N.-chartered flights as early as Wednesday.

In Geneva, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata welcomed the news, which she said was the first tangible result of her meeting last month with Indonesia's president.

"If the return actually happens, it will bring an end to the ordeal of thousands of miserable people," she said.

Aid agencies say the majority of the 230,000 refugees taken to West Timor — many of them against their will — would return if given a chance. Pro-Indonesian militias went on a bloody rampage in East Timor after the province voted overwhelmingly to break away from Indonesia, which ruled the former Portuguese colony since 1975.

Reviews mixed for N.Y. art exhibit

NEW YORK — The curious gathered in long lines for a second day to see the art exhibit Mayor Rudolph Giuliani found so offensive he cut the museum's funding, a decision he defended again on Sunday.

The art critics, meanwhile, had mixed reviews.

The New Yorker magazine said the controversial exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum of Art "offers plenty of targets for indignation" — such as a rotting cow's head covered with flies and mannequins of little girls with genitals on their faces.

But the reviewer called the piece of art at the heart of the firestorm — a painting of a black madonna with a clump of elephant dung and cutouts from pornographic magazines — "gorgeous, sweet and respectful of its subject."

Time magazine's critic called the exhibit "a sheep in wolf's clothing" that has "generated more noise than it deserves." The critic dismissed the Madonna portrait as having "no real depth."

Weather

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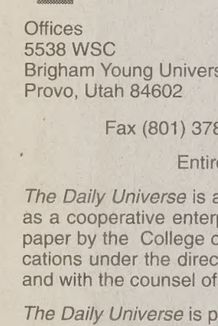
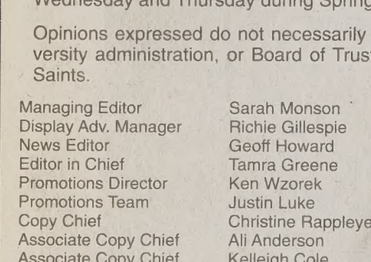


"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house"

— Matthew 5:14-15



Bethany Malae said she likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember to be a good example to everyone." Malae, 19, is a junior from American Samoa, majoring in political science.

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the sponsorship of BYU has a doctrinal root.

President Hinckley used a scriptural reference from Doctrine and Covenants 88:78-80 to clarify.

"It is apparent that we are obligated not only to learn of ecclesiastical matters, but also of secular matters," he said.

President Hinckley also recognized the growth in enrollment at BYU and addressed the concern of those who are not able to attend despite the increased enrollment.

"The number who can be accommodated on campus is finite, but the influence of the university is infinite," he said. "How fortunate are those who have the opportunity to attend. I almost become angry when I hear of complaining among the students or faculty."

President Hinckley said he recognized the favorable notice that the university has brought to the church.

"It has stood for standards and ideals which have been written about and talked about, and which have let the world know of those things which we believe," President Hinckley said.

He said that although the church will not likely build other university campuses it will continue to support those that are in place.

"We shall keep these as flagships testifying to the great and earnest commitment of this Church to education, both ecclesiastical and secular, and while doing so prove to the world that excellent secular learning can be gained in an environment of religious faith," he said.

President Hinckley also addressed the question of why the church is in business.

"We have a few business interests. Not many," he said.

President Hinckley explained that most of the businesses were obtained in the early days of the church because the church was the only organization able to provide the capital.

"We have divested ourselves long since of some of these where it was felt there was no longer a need," President Hinckley said.

On the other hand, some of those businesses directly serve the needs of the church, President Hinckley said.

He said communication and real estate are areas of business important to the church.

One tenth of the profit generated from the church's business interests goes to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Foundation. This foundation helps local and international charity and humanitarian efforts, President Hinckley said.

"The Foundation cannot give to itself or to other church entities, but it can use its resources to assist other causes which it does so generously," he said.

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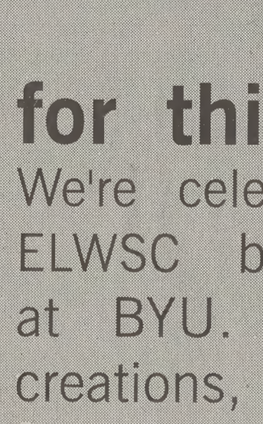

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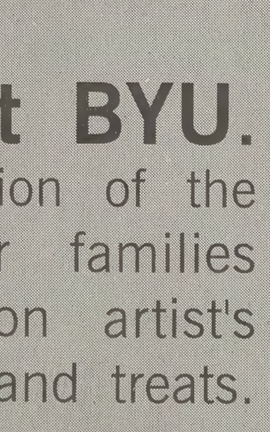

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blinds in a room high up lon Bell Tower, the 22- om Grandview, Wash., eemingly faceless music across campus every d Friday at noon.

hat's the ironic thing," said. "It's a very public and everybody can hear nt, but you're pretty hid- ew. The public can't see re. It makes it easier, but y at times."

has been playing the car- t over a year now, having r lessons just last fall. He ork as one of two paid- illonneurs last May after s of lessons.

Carillonneur Don Cook, faculty member in charge Tower and the music that l there, said Thornock's the instrument can be o both his talent and his

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nock doesn't let his size oals. He said he plans to sters and doctorate degrees aduates from BYU in two years. That work may be in organ performance, but Thornock said he has also considered going back to composition.

He said he'd like to compose music for the carillon someday, since the choice of music available on the instrument is limited. He said that can be a frustrating thing, but that it could also work to his advantage someday.

"The nice thing about the carillon is there's few enough people that take it seriously that a performer who concentrates his efforts or a composer that concentrates his efforts will generally be listened to by other people in the carillon community," he said.

> ***"To play those things take quite a bit of muscle out of you ... it can actually hurt me sometimes."***
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> *—Neil Thornock, carillonneur*

Thornock said he generally spends at least an hour a day practicing the carillon — either high in the bell tower for all of campus to hear or on a practice instrument at the base of the tower. He shares that practice time with other students and carillonneurs, including five students in a beginning carillon class he is teaching this fall.

Between his practice on the carillon and the three hours a day he spends practicing the organ, Thornock doesn't have a lot of time for outside interests but said he enjoys languages, would love to do more art and that his latest passion is house plants.

But some of those things may have to wait until later — like his goal of playing what he called the best carillons in the United States — one in California and one in Florida — and his lofty ambition of someday debuting premier new organ works by well-known composers.

In the meantime, he'll continue to work at making more progress on the carillon, something he's already come a long way on in just over a year.

"I feel pretty comfortable," he said. "I feel like I could take just about any piece of music, and, if I work on it hard enough, learn it."

Jack Peterson/ Daily Universe

Neil Thornock, a 22-year-old BYU student, has been playing as a paid assistant at the Carillon Bell Tower since May. Despite the hard work and long hours of practice it takes to play, Thornock hopes to one day play some of the best carillons in the United States.

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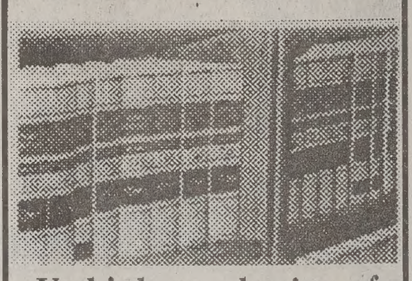
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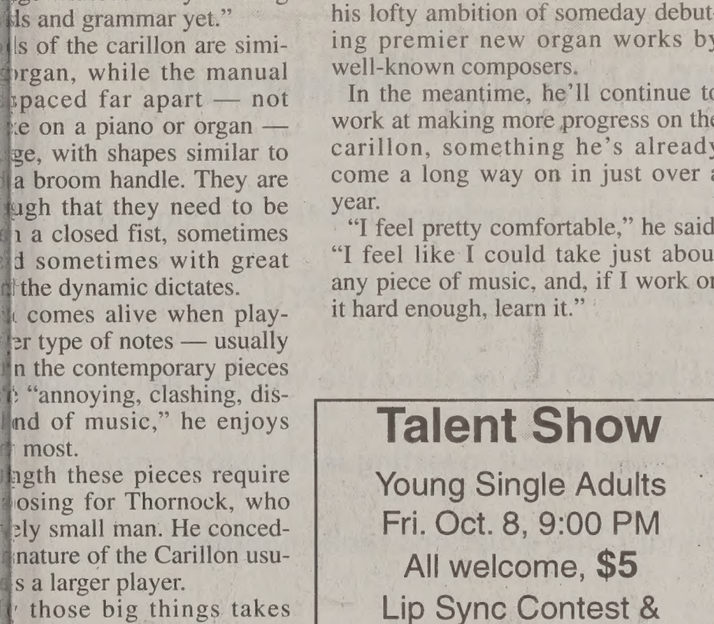
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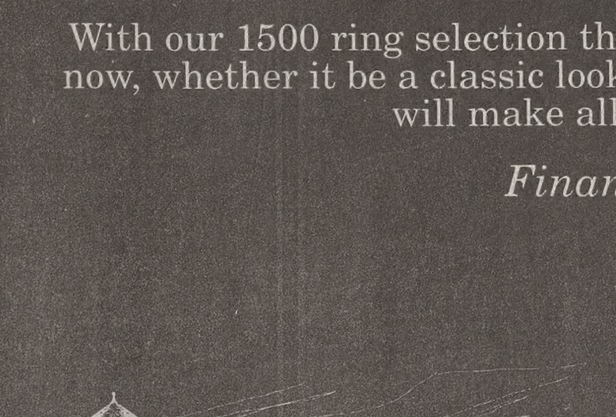
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Cultural misconceptions surround Muslims at BYU

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The scene is all too familiar. Friday afternoon in the Wilkinson Student Center. Students are scrambling home for the weekend.

But in one classroom — for dozens of Muslims — the day has a completely different meaning. It's Friday. And in Islam, it's the Holy Day. The day is dedicated to God and to prayer.

The Muslim Student Association (MSA) has a far more reaching objective, however, than to unite weekly to offer Friday prayer. The group — composed of 65 members representing BYU, UVSC and the surrounding community — aims to educate, inform and clarify misconceptions.

Often, all people know of Islam are the images conceived by the media, said MSA President Ali Al-Ahwal, a senior from Sanna, Yemen, majoring in management information systems. And these images, he said, are often soaked in stereotypes of violence, terrorism and oppressed women.

One of the greatest misconceptions, Al-Ahwal said, is the difference between Muslims and Arabs — the assumption that the two worlds automatically run together. The two are all-too often thrown in the same category, he said.

"Indonesia has the largest Muslim population, but that's not the Middle East," he said. "The Middle East is a small portion of the Muslim population. There's over ten million just in the United States."

Numbers are an issue for Muslim students. On a campus with 99 percent of its students representing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Muslims are in an obvious minority. But that's exactly what motivates the MSA.

"When you see so many people so into their religion and beliefs, your own faith increases. You more precisely define your values," said Shereen Beasha, a junior from Amman, Jordan, majoring in advertising. "When you're this alienated, you think more deeply about these things."

Despite this advantage, some students recognize being a minority in a different context.

Tania Soudah, a senior from Amman, Jordan, majoring in advertising practices Catholicism. "In Jordan, being a minority was not a problem," she said. "People were more tolerant. Some people (here) just want to impose their ideas on you. There was pressure in the beginning to participate in every religious activity. They kept persisting, and finally they gave up when I didn't respond."

No matter how small a minority Muslims are, said Faris Abboushi, a senior from Jerusalem, majoring in civil engineering, there are similarities between Islam and Mormonism, and this helps to bridge many of the gaps. "The atmosphere here is similar to the Muslim-oriented way of life. Socially, it makes the parents more at ease to send their children, especially girls, here."

But no matter how many similarities, Muslims still have tough adjustments to make to the LDS society, Toronto said. "This is a dating culture. In Islamic culture, you don't date. All the discussions about dating and romance, it's not what they grow up with," he said. "And even though they don't drink, they have no prohibitions about drinking tea and coffee. That's important in their culture, and not being able to have it is difficult."

Toronto said that no matter what the similarities or differences are, "It's a matter of being aware of them. We should respect their religion, be curious and learn from them."

Pres. Hinckley to dedicate new ELWSC

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The four years of renovating the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center have come to an end, and to celebrate, President Gordon B. Hinckley will preside at the official dedication of the building Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the plaza northwest of the ELWSC.

President Hinckley will also deliver the dedication address and prayer, said Carri Jenkins, director of media communications. Those speaking will be President Merrill J. Bateman and Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life.

"We could not be more honored to have President Hinckley come," Wade said.

Entertainment at the dedication will be provided by the BYU Concert Choir, Jenkins said. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will also take place during the dedication.

The 30,000-foot ribbon is being signed east of the Terrace by the campus community, Jenkins said. It will be tied around the ELWSC for President Hinckley to cut.

In addition, a time capsule will be sealed with plans to open it in the year 2065, the ELWSC's 100th anniversary, said Natalie Polson, guest services office assistant.

Joseph Fields, 20, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., majoring in engineering, said he likes the idea of the time capsule.

"I think it will leave a sort of mark and history for our grandchildren to open," Joseph said.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the dedication ceremony, Jenkins said.

Jerry L. Bishop, director of the ELWSC, said he is excited about the new building.

"I am pleased with the results and outcomes. I think the modern facilities will take us into the future," he said.

Bishop said the official name of the building will be Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center. He said he wanted to emphasize that the building's main role is to serve as a student center.

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president, ward Young Women president and teacher in Relief Society. She and her husband Dean are the parents of seven children and have six grandchildren.

Sister Reynolds, a native of Idaho who grew up in Southern Calif., now lives in Orem. She received her bachelor's degree from BYU in history and political science with a teaching certificate in secondary education.

She has pursued post-graduate studies at BYU. Sister Reynolds has served as a member of the Primary General Board since 1995.

Her earlier church service included callings as stake Young Women president, ward Young Women president, Relief Society president, Primary teacher and early morning teacher. Sister Reynolds and her husband, Noel, are the parents of eleven children and grandparents of six.

Raised in Salt Lake City, Sister Clegg has made her home there. She completed her undergraduate studies in history at the University of Utah.

Sister Clegg and her husband Calvin presided over the Portugal Lisbon North Mission until July of this year.

She has also served the church as a gospel doctrine teacher, ward Primary president and Young Women president. Because of her husband's career in federal law enforcement, she has lived in many different places in both the U.S. and Latin America.

She has taught school in Miami, Buenos Aires and Salt Lake City. The Cleggs are the parents of five and grandparents of nine.

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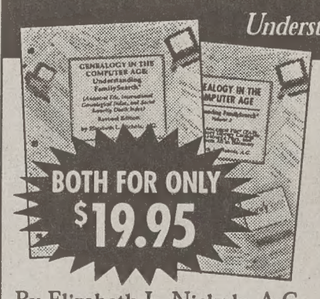

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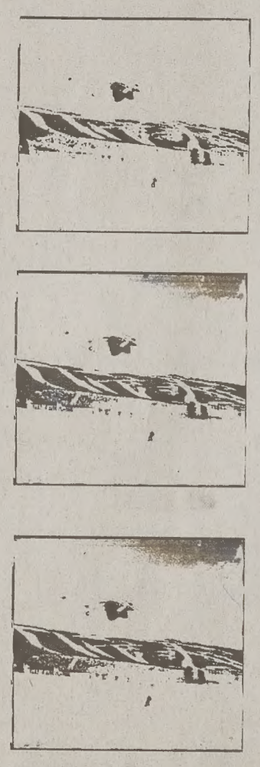

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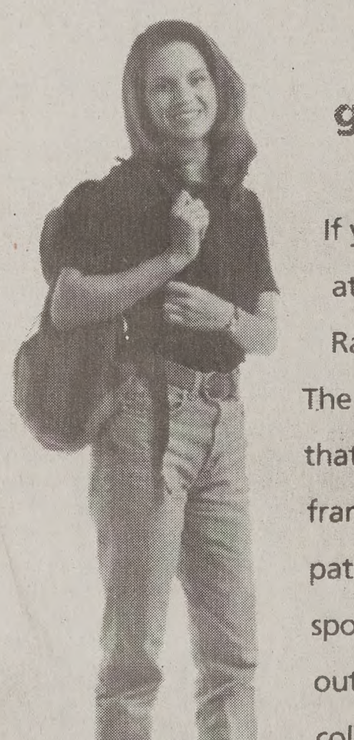

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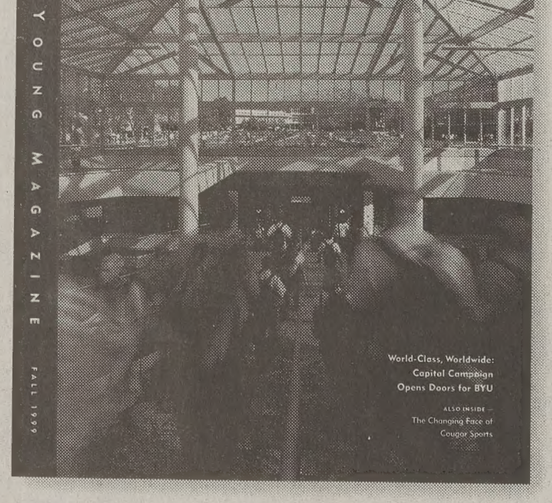
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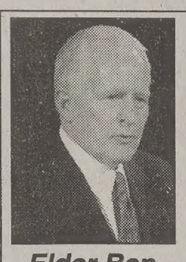
Help perfect the Saints, Elder Banks says



Elder Ben B. Banks

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In order to reach perfection, members are counseled to strengthen one another through fellowship, said Elder Ben B. Banks, presidency of First Quorum of the Seventy, in the Saturday morning session of conference.

Elder Banks gave an account of a personal experience which took place several years ago. He and his wife were on a mission tour in the New Zealand Christchurch Mission.

During a stop, a strayed, frightened newborn lamb became the center of passengers' attention. The bus driver decided to find the family for this wobbly-legs baby lamb.

After driving through several kilometers of green flowing meadow, the group came to a band of sheep. The bus driver stopped the bus and set out to return the strayed lamb.

Elder Banks said the group expected the bus driver to put the lamb on the side of the road. Instead, the bus driver wrapped his arms around the lamb and walked toward the sheep as close as he could without frightening them. He watched until the lamb was received back in the fold.

Elder Banks related this experience with Christ's parable of the lost sheep. "I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance," from Luke 15:7, quoted by Elder Banks.

A study by the Church's Research Division shows that all less-active members do believe the Church's basic doctrines.

Elder Banks quoted President Gordon B. Hinckley's statement, "I would hope, I would pray, that each of us ... would resolve to seek those who need help, who are in desperate and difficult circumstances, and lift them in the spirit of love into the embrace of the Church."

Elder Banks advised members to continue President Hinckley's counsel to be a friend to every new convert.

"If we are to succeed in the prophetic mandate to perfect the Saints, we must also succeed in our efforts to strengthen those who have grown cold in their faith," Elder Banks said.

For those members who have wandered away from the path, Elder Banks hopes they know their children depend on them for spiritual support.

"The decision to change your life and return to activity and come unto Christ is the most important decision you could make in this life," Elder Banks said.

CONSTRUCTION INSTRUCTION

Built upon a ROCK

Granite quarying continues for new LDS Church center

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During the construction of the Salt Lake Temple, the workers hauled the granite used for the temple out of the canyon by oxen. The round trip took around four days. Today, transferring granite for the new assembly hall does not take quite so long.

With the deadline approaching, work on the new assembly hall, now known as the Conference Center, is right on schedule, according to Tom Hansen, project manager. The Center is expected to be ready by the April 2000 General Conference.

The granite used for the center is the same stone that was used for the Salt Lake temple, over a century ago. It comes from Little Cottonwood Canyon, not far from where the stone for the temple was extracted, Hansen said.

Crews began cutting the stone in June 1998. With the exterior half finished, Hansen estimates that work at the quarry will continue until December. By the time work there is finished, 20,000 tons of granite will have been removed for the building, Hansen said.

Once the stone is removed, it is hauled by truck to Idaho Falls, Idaho. Idaho Travertine is responsible for removing the granite, hauling it, shaping and polishing it, Hansen said.

Tom Orchard, Idaho Travertine owner, said that around 120 employees are working on the project. There are 25 crew members working in the quarry and the rest work in two shops. Along with the Idaho Falls shop, a temporary shop in Salt Lake City is used to work on smaller blocks. Approximately 80 extra employees were hired for the project, Orchard said.

Tim Orchard, Tom's son, also works for Idaho Travertine. Tim said the crews use drills and explosives to break apart the rock from the mountain. Around 30 blocks of granite are removed from the site each week. Each granite block averages at 12.5 tons, Tom said.

Tom said the granite is cut by diamond-wire saws. The slabs range from 1.5 inches to 21 inches thick, Tom said.

The finish also differs on the different slabs. Some have a polish finish, some have a flame or thermal finish, and some have a saw finish, Tim said.

By the time the building is completed, Tom estimates that an excess of 50,000 pieces of granite will have been cut. There are over 2,200 different shapes and sizes cut, Tom said.

In order to meet the deadline, Tom said crews in the shops have been working 24 hours a day, except for Sundays. The quarry crews have worked from sun up to sundown, Tom said.

Tom said the company is a family operation. His brother along with his children have all helped with the project.

Tim said they are grateful for the chance to work for the church.

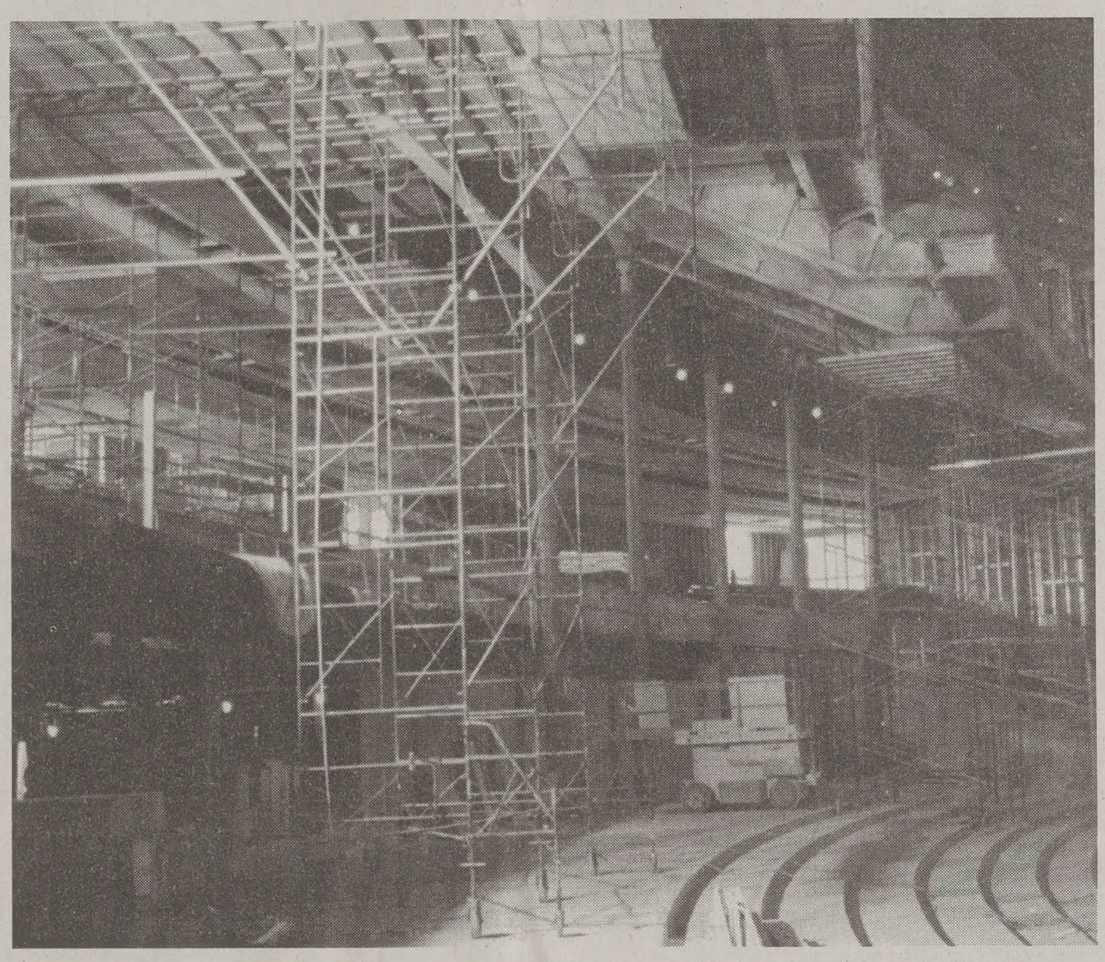
"As a family, we're excited about (the project), though it's a challenge," Tim said.

Tom said this is not the biggest project Idaho Travertine has contracted, though it is the most difficult. The difficulty has come from all the different shapes and sizes along with the push to be ready for April 2000 conference, Tom said.

Despite the difficulty, Tom said that the project is good in a lot of ways and miracles have occurred. To date, six baptisms have occurred because of this project, Tom said.

"It's going quite well. The church is good to work with," Tom said.

The project has not been without opposition. According to Hansen, some residents in the area were unhappy with the church removing the granite. A lawsuit was brought against the church, which was settled in the church's favor, Hansen said.



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Construction continues in the new Conference Center meeting hall. Over 1,000 workers are busy with the construction on Temple Square.

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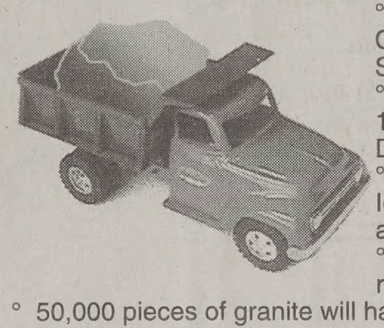

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Elder Maxwell likens scriptures

Elder Neal A. Maxwell

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There are some scriptures that are thick with meaning that can be likened to Latter-day Saints today but are "almost hidden," said Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve.

Elder Maxwell said one such scripture is 1 Nephi 2:12, where Laman and Lemuel murmured because they failed to understand the Lord's relations with and treatment of his children.

"Murmuring is but one of the symptoms, and not the only consequence either; in fact, this failure affects everything else," he said.

Elder Maxwell said one way Laman and Lemuel were affected is that they failed to believe in a "revealing God."

He said some people today try to do the same by "placing his pavilion firmly in the past."

Elder Maxwell said by consigning God only to the past, he ceases to be the "constant God of yesterday, today and tomorrow."

"Actually, God has the past, present and future ever before him, constituting an eternal now," he said.

Elder Maxwell said Laman and Lemuel did not understand God's "dealings" sufficiently, and missed the most important attribute of His character — his love.

Also like Laman and Lemuel, some people today view advice as an insult and counsel as a contradiction to their agency, he said.

He said Laman and Lemuel did not understand that a tutoring God "may require difficult things of his children."

"Dulled and desensitized, Laman and Lemuel simply didn't share Nephi's confidence that the Lord would never command his children to do difficult things, except the Lord first prepared the way," Elder Maxwell said.

But what Laman and Lemuel did not understand is that tribulations are a result of God's love, which can be partaken of by the Atonement and the "emancipations and joys which it can bring," he said.

"If we have a love of God and know of his goodness, we will trust him, even when we are puzzled or perplexed," he said.

Elder Maxwell said Laman and Lemuel did not seek to partake or understand God's love, thus any spiritual questions they had were more like "trying to connect doctrinal dots, rather than connecting themselves with God and his purposes for them."

Larsen: Agency a power for good

President Sharon G. Larsen

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The Lord has given his children the eternal gift of agency so they may choose between good and evil, said President Sharon G. Larsen, second counselor in the General Young Women's Presidency.

"Agency is the power to think, choose and act for ourselves," President Larsen said. "It comes with endless opportunities, accompanied by responsibility and consequences. It is a blessing and a burden."

In today's world, there are many choices, but the purpose of this life has not changed, President Larsen said.

"The Lord told Abraham that He sent us to see if we would do what He asked us to do," she said, referring to Abraham 3:25.

She said choices are unavoidable.

The Savior and Satan both to gain commitment from every person. She said God has allowed Satan to exercise his power, which makes submitting to the Lord difficult.

Though there are many roads, President Larsen said, "There is only one main road — the straight and narrow."

Elder Featherstone: Be thankful

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Truth is the one link that still holds and will not go out, Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone of the First Quorum of the Seventy said Saturday morning.

Elder Featherstone said he was grateful for the stability and truth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said he was thankful to God that the apostles and prophets never waver on sin even though sin can look inviting.

"Laws, consensus, consenting adults that teach contrary to the gospel are wrong even if the majority accepts them. Sin is sin. That is God's truth," Elder Featherstone said.

Elder Featherstone also mentioned the importance of avoiding pornography and being careful when choosing close friends.

"Your friends are your safeguard," Elder Featherstone said.

Friends are a great influence on young people, but they are also affected by their parents, he said.

"One of the most important influences on the religiosity of our youth is the spontaneous religious discussions in our homes," Elder Featherstone said.

He said family home evening, prayer and scripture study become more influential to children when the activities are special with an atmosphere of love and not just scheduled.

Teaching youth to enjoy family home evening, prayer and scripture study helps to teach obedience, Elder Featherstone said.

"Obedience to God is truly the only way to really be free and exercise our agency," he said.

He promised the youth of the church that obedience is a wonderful privilege.

To illustrate this principle, Elder Featherstone related a story of a time when he had a strong desire to be obedient.

As a young boy, Elder Featherstone had been counseled by his bishop to kneel on Thanksgiving day and thank God for his blessings.

He said his heart ached because his family did not pray.

Elder Featherstone said he wanted to pray more than anything in this world, but he did not say anything before his family started eating their Thanksgiving dinner. He had lost his chance.

Be grateful for the opportunity to pray and to read the scriptures as a family, Elder Featherstone said.

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone

Born: March 26, 1931

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Title: Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Listen to wisdom, counsel of latter-day, ancient prophets, Elder Andersen says

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Elder Neil L. Andersen encouraged members to listen to prophetic counsel from ancient and modern prophets in maintaining a spiritual foundation.

Elder Andersen said he found courage in prophet Joshua's faith. "Choose you this day whom ye will serve ... but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord," Elder Andersen quoted from Joshua 24:15.

Elder Andersen said prophetic counsel changes according to situational and individual needs.

Thirty-five hundred years ago when Joshua counseled the people, "it meant leaving behind false gods, going to battle against the Canaanites, and following with sharp attention the words of the prophet," Elder Andersen said.

The people were obedient, and the walls of Jericho came tumbling down.

Elder Andersen said one counsel remains the same since Joshua spoke.

"Those who choose to serve the Lord will always listen attentively and specifically to the prophet," Elder Andersen said. "In modern Israel, serving the Lord means carefully following the prophets."

Elder Andersen shared a story about how he learned the blessings of obedience. His family used to live in Florida. In that state, a small brown insect called the mole cricket is the lawn's formidable enemy.

One evening, as he and his neighbor were standing on Elder Andersen's front porch, they noticed a mole cricket crossing the sidewalk. His neighbor advised him to spray his lawn before the bugs attacked it.

Elder Andersen ignored the warning and relied on his own judgement. He examined his lawn closely the next week for signs of invaders. Ten days after the neighbor's warning, Elder Andersen said he woke up to see brown spots covering his lawn.

He bought and sprayed the insecticide immediately, but to no avail.

The lawn was ruined and the replacement of the original lawn required a large amount of work and money.

Elder Andersen said his neighbor knew mole crickets could eat a significant amount of roots before he would notice their presence. Elder Andersen's daytime check-ups were ineffective since the bugs only work at night.

Elder Neil L. Andersen

Born: Aug. 9, 1951

Family: Married to Kathy Sue Williams, parents of four children

Title: Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

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"When we love God, serve the Lord sincerely and give up the things of this world, we become true followers of Christ." – *Elder Adhemar Damiani*

"And so Satan tempts with procrastination throughout our days of probation. Any choice to delay repentance gives him the chance to steal happiness from one of the spirit children of our heavenly Father." – *Elder Henry B. Eyring*

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"Today we ever remember that obedience to God's commandments brings forth blessings promised." — *President Thomas S. Monson*

HOUSES OF THE LORD

100 temples in 2000: Church coming closer to goal

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Temple work is spreading throughout the world with the help of technology, and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is making progress toward its goal of 100 operating temples in the year 2000, said President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the LDS Church, in his opening remarks of the Saturday morning session of conference.

So far this year eight temples have been dedicated and seven more will be dedicated. "At the conclusion of 1999, we anticipate that there will be 68 operating temples," President Hinckley said.

"This building of so many temples has a been and is a tremendous undertaking," President Hinckley said.

The cost is high, the materials are the very best, and the temples are constructed in the best manner possible, he said.

President Hinckley correlated the rate of temples being built as an indicator of how the LDS Church is growing.

"In view of the fact that we do not build a temple until there are sufficient people in the area, until there are sufficient tithe payers in the area, and until there is sufficient faith, the very construction of these sacred buildings becomes an indicator of the increase of faith and obedience to the principles of the gospel," President Hinckley said.

He also said that as temple activity increases, so does family history work. Along with improvements in computer technology, there are better facilities and new techniques offered to people.

"How can one escape the conclusion that the Lord is in all of this?" he asked.

President Hinckley also noted the enthusiasm of members and the respectful reaction of nonmembers to the temples.

"We shall not stop. We may not build at the same pace, but we shall go on for as long as the Lord wills that it be done," President Hinckley said.

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Temples coming closer to members

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"I have a burning desire that a temple be located within reasonable access to Latter-day Saints throughout the world," President Gordon B. Hinckley said during October 1995 General Conference.

It seems that President Hinckley's dream is coming true.

Temples of The Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints are now being built in greater numbers than they ever have before in the history of the church.

It took 151 years for the LDS Church to dedicate the first 53 temples after the Saints settled in the Salt Lake Valley. In contrast, it will take only a 14 to 16 month period to dedicate the next 47 temples to make the number up to 100, said Paul Koelliker, temple department managing director.

One of the major reasons behind the rapid temple growth is the idea of smaller temples, announced by President Hinckley during October 1997 General Conference. Smaller temples include all of the necessary facilities to perform ordinance work, but do not include such things as a laundry facility or a cafeteria. In addition, smaller temples are often built adjacent to stake centers to take advantage of the existing parking lot.

There are 61 temples, six of which are smaller temples, currently in operation. Four temples, Bismarck, N.D.; Columbus, Ohio; Spokane, Wash. and Guayaquil, Ecuador, have been dedicated since the beginning of August.

By the end of 1999, seven more temples, six of which are small, will be dedicated, Koelliker said.

Two of the temples, Halifax and Regina, are scheduled to be dedicated during the same weekend, Koelliker said.

Temples were dedicated in Anchorage, Ala.; Bogota, Colombia; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Spokane, Wash.; Columbus, Ohio; and Bismark, N.D. By the end of 1999, temples will be dedicated in Columbia, S.C.; Detroit; Halifax, Nova Scotia; Regina, Saskatchewan; Billings, Mont.; Edmonton, Alberta; and Raleigh, N.C.

In addition to the seven temples to be dedicated later this year, there are 47 more temples either announced or currently under construction.

The church's most recent temple announcement came in August when they said a temple will be built in The Hague, Netherlands. Other recently announced temples include ones in Winter Quarters, Neb. and Nauvoo, Ill.

Although the dates for other temple dedications have not been set yet, President Hinckley said in the afternoon session of the October 1998 General Conference, "I am grateful to be able to say that our building people, our architects, our engineers, our designers and furnishing experts, advise me that in all likelihood we will have 100 or more temples operating in the year 2000."

Parents to provide Christian examples

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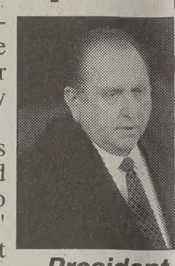

President Thomas S. Monson

In people's search for their best selves, Jesus Christ outlined the way they should live, said President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of LDS Church, in his address in the Saturday morning session of conference.

The question of what type of people should men and women be was answered by Christ when He said they should be as he is, President Monson said.

In this search to learn how to be like Christ, President Monson outlined four questions to guide people: "Am I what I want to be? Am I closer to the Savior today than I was yesterday? Will I be closer yet tomorrow? Do I have the courage to change for the better?"

In the quest to be a better person, President Monson stressed the importance of parents being good examples.

"It is in the home that we form our attitudes, our deeply held beliefs. It is in the home that hope is fostered or destroyed," President Monson said.

President Monson told a story of Elder H. Verlan Andersen's example as a father to a son. Elder Andersen's son had asked to borrow the family car for a date and left the house with instructions to fill the car with gas before coming home. At the end of a wonderful activity, he came home. However, he had neglected to fill the car's tank before going home.

Sunday morning came, and when Elder Andersen went out to the car he found the gas gauge on empty.

"The son saw his father walk back to the house and put the car keys on the table," President Monson said. "In the Andersen home, the Sabbath Day was a day for worship and thanksgiving, and not for purchases."

The son saw his father put on his coat, bid farewell, and walk the long distance to the chapel for his early meeting.

"Truth was not held slave to expedience," President Monson said.

Elder Andersen's son learned the value of the truth nc because he was taught it, bu because his father lived i President Monson said.

"There is a national -- even a international -- tide running. carries the unspoken messag 'Return to your roots, to you families, to lessons learned, t lives lived, to examples show even family values," Presider Monson said. "Often it is a ma ter of coming home."

These memories are given t us for a purpose, he said.

"God gave us memories, tha we might have June roses in th December of our lives," said th Scottish poet James Barrie, a quoted by President Monson.

President Monson also relate the story of a young mothe who worked two jobs and wa trying to teach her family th values of the gospel.

The mother said she and he children were watching genera conference and as Presiden Monson was speaking abou prayer, her son said, "Mothe you already taught us that."

When the mother asked hin to further explain it he replied "Well, you've taught us to pra and showed us how, but th other night I came to your roon to ask something and found yo on your knees praying t Heavenly Father. If He's impor tant to you, He'll be importan to me."

In the journey to be better President Monson also said t reach out to others and to rescu those who need help.

President Monson testifie that "with God, all things ar possible."

BUILDING LINKS

Library still open despite tragic accident

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Nearly five months after a fatal shooting, no trace of the incident that occurred at the LDS Family History Library exists.

On Apr. 15, Sergei Babarin, 71, a native Russian residing in Salt Lake, entered the library and opened fire on visitors and employees.

Two were killed and several injured. Donald Thomas, 62, a security guard from West Jordan, and Patricia Irene Frengs, 55, from Pleasant Hill, Calif., died before Babarin was shot and killed in a shoot-out with police at the library.

Babarin was identified as a schizophrenic who had not been taking his medication.

Robert Foss Hansen, a genealogical researcher from Salt Lake City was on the first floor of the library the morning of Apr. 15.

He said he heard a popping sound and dived under the table where he was working. Visitors were sent to the back of the library where they could escape out the back doors.

"People were a little leery of going back to the library for a while," Hansen said. "But now things are back to normal. People don't even talk about it."

The library re-opened on Apr. 19 at 7:30 a.m., with crowds of dedicated visitors waiting outside, eager to get back to work.

The incident may not be an issue to visitors anymore, but it has opened the eyes of LDS Church security officials.

"We've always had a security officer at the library, and we will continue to have one. Now we're more aware of incidents like this," said Dan Rascon, church public affairs officer.

Rascon said security officials involved in the situation were quick to respond and did their best to prevent further loss of life.

In the aftermath of the shooting at a Los Angeles Jewish Community Center and the shooting at a Baptist church in Fort Worth, Texas, Rascon said that it is important to be aware of potential security threats and make sure church facilities are secure.

"The church has top-notch security officers that are extremely experienced," he said.

For now, all seems to be well at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Library regulars continue to drive to Salt Lake from all over Utah, while large bus tours come from across the country to visit the library and research their pasts.

The library continues to be heavily used. With more than two billion names on record and over two million rolls of microfilmed genealogical records, it is the largest library of its kind in the world.

"People have a yearning to know about their ancestors and their past. Once the genealogy bug bites you, you're sunk," said Hansen.

Hansen said the genealogy bug bit him in 1961, and he has been visiting the library ever since.

"My brother came home with a nice binder for keeping genealogy records, so I thought I'd better get busy and do my genealogy work too. I'd stop by the library once a week and get bits of information about my family history. It's like being a detective," he said.

Pres. Packer speaks to youth on temptation

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Addressing the youth of the LDS Church on Saturday afternoon, President Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve, encouraged the use of hymns to control thoughts.

"You can replace thoughts of temptation, anger, disappointment or fear with better thoughts — with music," he said.

President Packer related a lesson he learned from his older brother, Col. Leon C. Packer, a brigadier general in the Air Force. While returning to England after a raid over Europe, Col. Packer's plane was heavily damaged by flak. As the crew moved to the bomb bay to parachute out, one of the engines sputtered, and Col. Packer was able to coax enough power from the engine to make it back to the shores of England. Col. Packer told his brother afterward that often when he was under fire and in danger, he would think of a hymn.

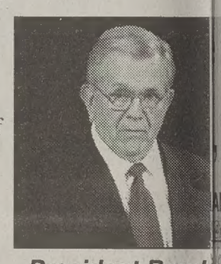
"He said, 'I have a favorite hymn' — and he named it — 'and when things got rough, I would sing it silently to myself, and there came a faith and assurance that kept me on course,'" President Packer said.

That brotherly lesson became very real for President Packer later in life. In 1945, President Packer was caught in a typhoon during a flight to Guam. The radio was broken, and the plane was lost. It was then that President Packer remembered the lesson of his brother and began to pray and sing silently. With seconds of fuel left, the plane finally located Tinian Island and landed safely.

"I had experienced the power in prayer and in sacred music. I learned that both can be very private and very silent," President Packer said.

It is that same power that can help the youth of the church control their thoughts and take charge of their lives, said President Packer. Negative thoughts can be replaced with positive ones, and when they are, the Holy Ghost can be a constant companion.

"When you learn to control your thoughts, you will be safe."



President Boyd K. Packer
Born: Sept. 10, 1924

Family: Married to Donna Smith

Title: Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve

President Packer said that while sin can seem to take control of us, there is a way out. Repentance can make you whole again, and crippling feelings of guilt can be left behind.

"If you have already made bad mistakes, there are ways to fix things up and eventually it will be as though they never happened," President Packer said.

In closing, President Packer encouraged youth to be strong and push forward to perfection.

"You young people, you'll get close enough to perfection to have a life filled with challenges and troubles, with inspiration, and happiness, and eternal joy," President Packer said.

FAMILYSEARCH
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builds family trees with 1.3 billion global hits

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When The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints launched its family history Web site, www.familysearch.org on May 24, the site was so inundated with visitors that it had to be temporarily shutdown so its servers could be reinforced to accommodate users.

In the site's first eight weeks, it received over 200 million hits, said Paul Nauta, planning and communications manager for the LDS Family History Department.

Since then, the FamilySearch site has received over 1.3 billion hits and averages about 7.5 million a day, Nauta said.

FamilySearch gives visitors to the site access to over 400 million names, Nauta said. He said that by the end of the year the International Genealogical Index will be added to FamilySearch, bringing the total number of available names to approximately 680 million.

On June 28, the LDS Church made its Personal Ancestral Files software available as a free download from the FamilySearch Web site. Nauta said since that time the program has been downloaded over 183,000 times.

Nauta also said that FamilySearch now has more than 276,000 registered users. Registration is free and is only required of visitors who wish to upload family history files, download Personal Ancestral Files or post names of ancestors for use by other site visitors. No fees of any sort are charged to patrons of the site, registered or not.

Every 20 days, one million names are submitted to the FamilySearch Web site, Nauta said. Sometime in the first quarter of 2000, submitted names will be made available to site visitors as part of the Pedigree Research File.

While FamilySearch receives hits from Internet users all over the world, Europeans make up a large portion of the site's visitors. No data is kept on the religious affiliations or beliefs of site visitors, he said.

Nauta said that the purpose of FamilySearch is to help people of all faiths learn more about their families.

He said the LDS Church encourages its members to use the site to learn about their own ancestors so they can perform proxy temple ordinances for them. He said neither the LDS Church or any of its affiliates uses any information submitted to the FamilySearch Web site to perform proxy ordinances.

"For members of the church, the whole aim of FamilySearch is to make it easier for them to do their own work and to bring them closer to their own families," Nauta said. "It's not to supply the temples with names for ordinances. That would be missing the whole point," he said.

"Aside from instances where members, such as college students, want to experience the blessings of the temple but don't have their own names to submit, it is against church policy to have members do ordinances for those they are not related to," Nauta said.

According to Nauta, people are not aware of one of FamilySearch's most helpful features.

"The greatest asset that people don't realize about the FamilySearch site is its access to the Family History Catalog, which is a library index that can aid you in accessing over 2 billion names," Nauta said. "This opens the doors from the confines of your own home to the largest genealogical repository in the world.

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Internet helps LDS growth

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A major Latter-day Saint community is being built on the Internet.

Earlier this year, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints launched a massive family history Web site. FamilySearch (http://www.familysearch.org) is now one of the most popular Web sites on the Internet, drawing 8-10 million hits a day, according to LDS Church spokesman Dan Rascon.

"It's the world's largest genealogy Web site with 400 million names," Rascon said.

In addition to FamilySearch, the LDS Church also operates an official church Web site (http://www.lds.org) containing current LDS Church membership statistics, historical information about the beginnings of the LDS Church, a form where nonmembers can request the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, and other information about the church.

Besides the two sites officially run by the LDS Church, dozens of other Web sites exist that are directed at the LDS population. One site, LDSWorld (http://www.ldsworld.com), features information on topics from the history of the Nauvoo Temple to youth group activity ideas.

A popular item on the LDSWorld site is a free newsletter called LDSWorld Gems. The newsletter is e-mailed to nearly 55,000 subscribers worldwide every day.

"We started with 100 friends over the Internet. We sent them news headlines related to the church," said David Crockett, one of the Gems co-founders.

The 100 people involved started telling others about the free service, and a short time later the subscription base had doubled. Eventually, Bookcraft hired Crockett and his partner David Kenison to begin distributing their e-mail list.

"It kept growing and growing," Crockett said.

The e-mail newsletter now includes inspirational thoughts, articles relating to the week's Gospel Doctrine lesson, LDS Church history stories and other items.

"It's popular especially with members of the church living away from Utah," Crockett said.

Along with LDSWorld, countless smaller sites cater to the LDS population, and even more specifically to BYU students and alumni.

YChat (http://www.ychat.com) is one example. The site is directed at BYU students who want to have online conversations with other students. Josh Elledge of Provo said he developed the site because, "the chat sites that I had visited previously tended to be filled with language that I was quite uncomfortable with."

The conversation topics at YChat ranged from what someone looks like to the success of BYU's football team.

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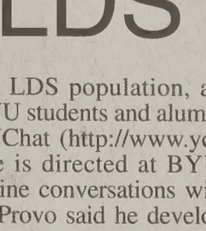

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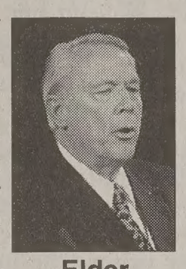
"The question is, what are we doing to insure that this legacy is being passed to our beloved children and our grandchildren?" asked Elder Oveson.

Elder Oveson then posed a list of questions that each member should ask themselves: Are we building lives of integrity; Are we covenant keepers; Are we good neighbors and loyal friends; Are we slow to anger and quick to forgive?

Members must build more exemplary lives until they can feel comfortable with such questions, Elder Oveson said. Each member must be a strong link in the gospel chain and in their families.



Elder Stephen B. Oveson

Born: 1937

Family: Married to Dixie Randall Oveson, six children

Title: Second Quorum of the Seventy

> "Whether we descend from generations in the church or are the first link in the generational chain, we have a responsibility to convey to our posterity a heritage of faith ..."
>
> —*Elder Stephen B. Oveson*

Elder Oveson concluded with a thought from President Hinckley. "We must follow the lead of our beloved Prophet, President Hinckley, who recently told the students at Ricks College: 'To you I say with all of the energy of which I am capable, do not become a weak link in the chain of your generations. You come to the world with a marvelous inheritance. You come of great men and women . . . Never let them down. Never do anything which would weaken the chain of which you are a fundamental part.'"

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"He who proclaimed his divinity to the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well calls us to become 'even as I am'," Elder Morrison said.

"He taught not only of our obligations to help each other temporally but also of the powerful, eternal, spiritual implications of doing so. Indeed, all of his commandments, in the final analysis, are spiritual and not temporal only," he said.

"Voice cannot tell, nor tongue proclaim the fullness of Christ's ineffable example," Elder Morrison said.

ELder Alexander B. Morrison

Born: Dec. 22, 1930

Family: Married to Shirley Brooks Morrison, eight children

Title: First Quorum of the Seventy

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Elder Damiani: Become followers of Christ by giving up things of the world

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Service to the Lord is an expression of obedience and love, said Elder Adhemar Damiani, of the Quorum of the Seventy, in the Saturday afternoon session of general conference.

"We show that we serve the Lord by the way in which we live the commandments received from him, by the work we do to help establish the kingdom of God on earth and by the way we act towards our neighbors," he said.

Damiani spoke of Joshua's words to the tribes of Israel, quoting Joshua 24: 14-15: "And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose ye this day whom ye will serve; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Latter-day Saints also must follow the admonition of Joshua and choose to serve the Lord, he said. Serving "worldly gods" does not lead to eternal happiness.

"When we love God, serve the Lord sincerely and give up the things of this world, we become true followers of Christ," he said.

However, "worldly gods" are not always easy to abandon, he said. Saints must increase their efforts to make the God of Heaven a top priority.

Damiani said "worldly gods" are not limited to physical objects. Bad habits, serious sins and sad events from the past also interfere with the ability to serve righteously.

"Putting away worldly gods means keeping impure thoughts out of our minds, shedding all hateful feelings from our hearts, and ridding our lives of everything which may prevent the Holy Ghost from being always with us," he said.

However, there is hope for those who feel burdened by the world, Damiani said. Hope is found in the Lord.

"Whatever the situation, in each one of us there is the power to change our life; The Lord Jesus Christ will give us this power and will help us," he said. "All he asks is that we have faith in him."

But dedication to the Lord's service does not guarantee a life of ease, he said. Saints must continuously increase their effort and righteously act on their desires to serve.

"The gospel of Jesus Christ does not promise that we will be free from tribulation. But it does strengthen our spirit so that we can accept adversity and face it when it comes," he said.

Elder Adhemar Damiani

Born: Dec. 18, 1939

Family: Married Walkyria, two children

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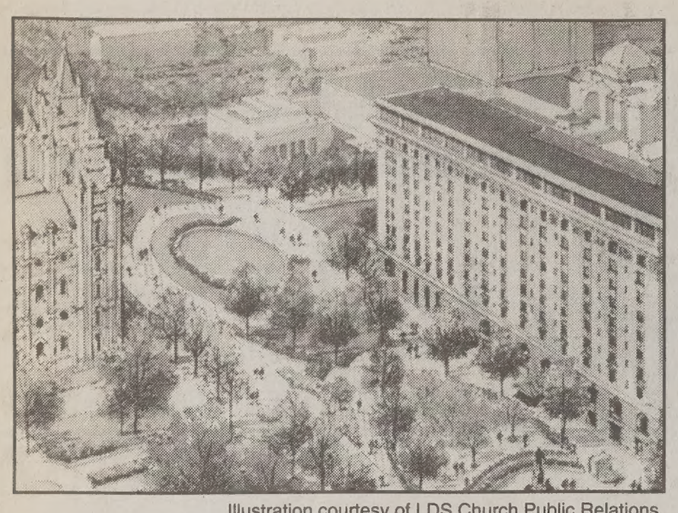

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The new Salt Lake City Main Street Plaza will create a park area in the city between the North Temple and South Temple Streets. Construction on the Main Street Plaza is expected to be finished in a year. Creation of the park closed down the two streets permanently.

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From traffic jams on the I-15 to cranes hovering over the mammoth Conference Center, general conference visitors get to experience construction in Salt Lake City first hand and may wonder if there will ever be an end to it.

One of the newest construction projects of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the Main Street Plaza, which began in May. Construction of the plaza has permanently closed the section of Main Street between the North and South Temple streets.

Tom Hanson, project manager of both the Main Street Plaza and Assembly Building projects for the LDS Church, said the plans to produce a pedestrian plaza with reflection pool, walkways and trees is still on schedule for completion in fall of 2000.

"There have been no major delays to the plaza project, yet it was a major job to relocate the utilities," Hanson said.

The relocation of utilities was the first phase of the project and involved moving sewer, electricity and water lines, Hanson said. Once the utilities were moved digging could begin on the 600-stall underground parking structure which would be beneath the plaza.

On Friday, the construction site was prepared for the first pouring of concrete which is a great progression in the work, Hanson said.

"We will lay 500 yards of concrete and really move the project forward," Hanson said, "it really satisfying to see the work moving forward."

Yet with the progression of construction on the Plaza project, traffic still remain a major concern for many in the city. Hanson said the worst areas of congestion are right on North Temple next to the Assembly Building.

"The closure of the section of Main Street for the Plaza hasn't appeared to effect traffic as much as the work on the Assembly Building," Hanson said.

Although some believe the Plaza will make traffic worse in the city, Michael Purdy, of media relations for the church, said with the completion of the plaza people will see its benefits.

"The Main Street Plaza will be a beautiful addition to the city," Purdy said, "and that is what the church proposed to do in the first place."

With the completion of the plaza still a year away visitors will have to anticipate the beautiful grounds and extra parking that the plaza promises to give.

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> *— Michael Purdy, media relations*

SOUNDS OF MUSIC

Songs of the heart

Choir singer performs music mission

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Janice Curtis

Janice Curtis was set apart as a special missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1986.

So far, her mission has lasted 13 years.

"When people are accepted into the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, we are set apart as special missionaries. That fills us with a responsibility to truly bear our testimonies through our singing, our mingling with audiences after our concerts and even our countenances," Curtis said.

Being a member of the choir is similar to serving a mission in other ways as well, she said.

"We have many opportunities to share the truth. One of my friends even carries choir CDs in her bag to give away to tourists on Temple Square," Curtis said.

The choir practices Thursday nights and sometimes on Tuesdays, with performances every Sunday morning. During the Christmas season and other busy times, the choir may rehearse every night of the week.

"One of the most important things that a choir member needs is a supportive spouse and family. [My husband] Steve has totally supported me in my choir activities, often with great personal sacrifice. I couldn't have fulfilled this calling without him holding down the fort with our growing children at home and at church on Sunday mornings," Curtis said.

Curtis' daughter, Alisa, is a 19-year-old BYU student majoring in English education. Alisa Curtis said having her mother sing in the Tabernacle Choir has brought new perspectives to her life.

"In some ways it's a sacrifice, but it's more of a blessing because of how it has strengthened my testimony of member missionary work," Alisa Curtis said.

"I get to see what members can do to take the gospel to the world, and see what the choir does on a more personal level," she said.

Curtis' husband accompanied her on the choir's tour of Eastern Europe, where he participated in the choir's missionary activities just weeks before the end of Communist rule in Russia.

"Spouses wear name tags just like the choir members do when they're not in costume," Janice Curtis said.

Because of his ability to speak German, Steve Curtis was able to converse with people who attended the choir's concerts in East Germany. The Curtises exchanged addresses with some Germans, and they received a letter from the Germans several weeks later. The letter included the local German paper's critique of the concert, which described one man's feelings of the event.

"He didn't have a name for it, but the Holy Ghost had touched him," Janice Curtis said.

Janice Curtis also said choir members brought missionary cards to hand out to people, as well as tapes and CDs of the choir to give away. Missionaries in Russia were busy following up on referrals obtained through the concerts for several months after the choir's visit, Curtis said.

Janice Curtis said she noticed a hunger for the Spirit in Russia. She said she remembered a girl she spoke with after one of the concerts in Leningrad. The girl came to the concert not knowing anything about the LDS Church, but was very emotional as she described the feelings she had during the concert.

"I saw a couple of missionaries off to the side, and I just grabbed them and said, `Here! You need to meet her!'" Janice Curtis said.

Janice Curtis also said the choir's effectiveness comes from working together and relying on the Lord.

"We are very average, everyday people with average music skills, although some are better than others," she said.

Jon Green, a BYU professor of humanities, classics and comparative literature and member of the choir, said the choir shares the gospel differently because it uses the medium of music.

"Music doesn't go through the brain. It goes straight to the heart," he said.

"Sometimes I think, `how did I deserve such a blessing?' I decided it's the reward for so many years in ward choir. Ever since I was twelve years old, my mom made me go to ward choir," Green said.

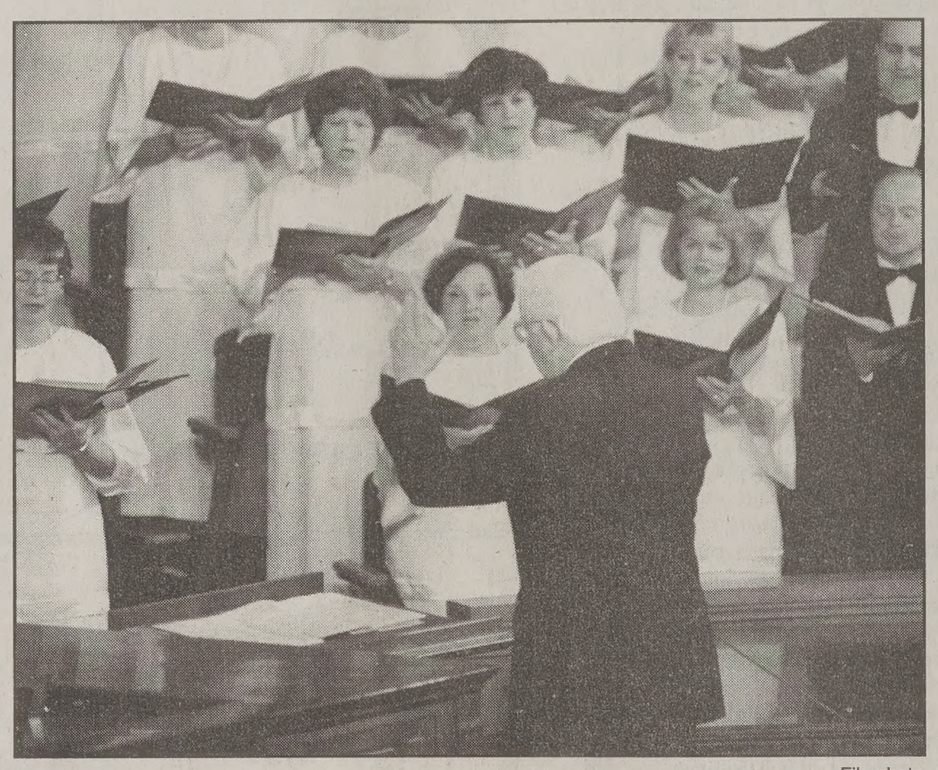
He said he feels his experience as a member of the choir has been a privilege.

"I have never seen it as a sacrifice — not for one minute," Green said.

Janice Curtis said she agrees with him.

"To me, it is a dream come true. Sometimes I take things for granted, and I think, `another night going downtown and parking and going to the tabernacle.'

"But then I remember that there are people all over the church, all over the world, nonmembers, who would love to be a part of the Tabernacle Choir, and so few get that chance."



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Jerry Ottley, director of the Mormon Tabernacle, leads the choir.

Sign Me Up!

Here is a quick guide to join Salt Lake Mormon Taberacle Choir.

° Applicants submit a tape recording when there is a vacancy in the choir.

° Applicants are selected to take a written test on music fundamentals, consisting of identification of triads, scales, chords, keys, arpeggios, rhythms, etc.

° Applicants with an acceptable score on the test audition for the conductor, the associate conductor, the vocal coach and a representative section leader.

° The committee looks for an applicant who can blend his or her voice with others, yet be a strong singer. He or she must sight-read and have excellent pitch and musicianship.

° Applicants must be recommended by their bishop as temple-worthy members of the LDS Church and be between 25 and 60 years of age. Service in the Choir is currently limited to twenty years.

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Wood: Choose words carefully for expressing

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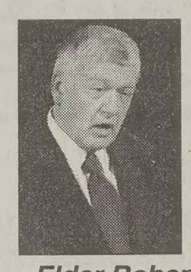

Elder Robert S. Wood
Quorum of the Seventy

Words and external expressions reflect who a person is and who they are becoming, said Elder Robert S. Wood of the Quorum of the Seventy in the Sunday afternoon session of general conference.

"I bear witness that God is holy," Elder Wood said. "He has invited us to be as He is and to edify in work and deed."

Elder Wood said people need to avoid irreverent and demeaning language and light-minded thinking so they can edify and build one another.

"The Lord has called for 'cheerful hearts and countenance,'" Elder Wood said.

By speaking with the tongues of angels, people have the chance to create an atmosphere that is either welcoming or hostile to the Holy Ghost, he said.

"We create a spirit of reverence and revelation," Elder Wood said.

Making an effort to positively change the little things in life will affect the big things, and so in their daily speech and acts of edification, people can invite the spirit of truth and righteousness, Elder Wood said.

Society's "light speeches and light mindedness" have polluted communities and corrupted souls, he said.

"Much around us is crude and rude," Elder Wood said.

How people present themselves does not only reveal their inner person, but molds those people, affects those around them and creates the climate of society, he said.

"We have been called to invite the light and to be a light -- to sanctify ourselves and edify others," Elder Wood said.

Elder Wood asked people how the same mouth can issue forth both blessings and curses and said a key to becoming holy is learning to control language and conversation.

When people speak and act, they should ask themselves whether their words and expressions will invite the powers of heaven into their lives and invite all to come unto Christ, he said.

"We must treat sacred things with reverence," Elder Wood said.

People need to eliminate immodest, lewd, violent, threatening, demeaning and false words from their conversations, he said.

People need to live so that they speak with the tongue of angels, Elder Wood said.

BYU director now with Tabernacle Choir

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While watching general conference Sunday afternoon, some students might have seen a familiar face. Mack Wilberg, a former BYU professor, conducted the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir for two numbers in the Sunday afternoon session.

Wilberg left BYU in May to serve as an associate director of the Tabernacle Choir. In addition to helping direct the Tabernacle Choir, Wilberg conducts the Temple Square Chorale.

Wilberg said he still lives in Provo, so he commutes every day to Salt Lake City. When not conducting or rehearsing, he keeps busy studying scores, composing and arranging music and fulfilling administrative duties.

Wilberg said the pieces performed at the Sunday afternoon session were his own arrangements of the hymns "Guide Us Thou Our Great Jehovah" and "Lead Kindly Light." To prepare for those two numbers, the Tabernacle Choir rehearsed with Wilberg for two hours on Tuesday and two hours on Thursday.

"There is always just never enough hours to prepare," he said.

Wilberg says it speaks highly of the choir that they are able to pull off such amazing performances with such a relatively small amount of rehearsal time. He said they are all very gifted musicians.

BYU Men's Chorus Co-President, James Favero, a junior from Wilton, Conn., majoring in business management, had Wilberg as a conductor last year. He said Wilberg was very effective and focused, but also concerned about the students in his choir. Favero said mission calls, engagements and other important events were always announced during practice.

"He was very personable and got to know everyone by name. He went out of his way to get to know us," Favero said.

"Rehearsal was pretty intense, but there were a few minutes to laugh and be laidback. One think I noticed is that his arrangements were always organized," he said.

Favero said in addition to being an amazing conductor and composer, Wilberg is also a gifted pianist and organist.

Wilberg was asked by the church to be an associate director for the Tabernacle Choir in the spring.

As associate conductor, Wilberg says he gets to conduct the Tabernacle Choir about once a month.

He works closely with Craig Jessop, another associate conductor, and Jerold Ottley, music director for the church.

Favero said he was not surprised when Wilberg became a director for the Tabernacle Choir.

"He has superior musical ability and leadership skills. We were all sad, but that is what the Lord called him to and we are just as excited to have Sister Hall work with us," Favero said.

Wilberg was born in 1955 and grew up in Castle Dale, Emery County. He began playing the piano at four and quickly followed with the clarinet and organ.

Wilberg attended BYU, where he received a bachelor's degree in piano and composition. At the University of Southern California he received a master's and a doctorate in choral conducting.

While Wilberg was working at BYU, Ottley told Brigham Young Magazine, "Mack is one of the brightest young musicians I know of anywhere. His musicianship is overpowering to anyone who has anything to do with him.

Dr. Mack J. Wilberg

° Born 1955, grew up in Castle Dale, Emery County.

° Began playing the piano at age four and quickly followed with the clarinet and organ.

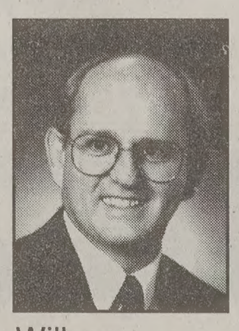
° Received a bachelor's degree in piano and composition at BYU, received a master's and doctorate in choral conducting at the University of Southern California.

° Became an associate director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in May 1999 including conducting the Temple Square Chorale.

° Directed the BYU Men's Chorus and the BYU Concert Choir.

° Conducted the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir for two numbers in the Sunday afternoon session.

° Arranged the hymns "Guide Us Thou Our Great Jehovah" and "Lead Kindly Light" for the Sunday afternoon session for the Tabernacle Choir.



Wilberg

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"They (the service provider) wasn't prepared to support the numbers, so there was a lot of net congestion. Once they readjusted the hardware, we were able to support our users and we received a very positive response," Kenison said.

All Internet services are required to receive permission from the First Presidency of the LDS Church before they can netcast the conference. LDSWorld only received that permission two weeks prior to the conference.

"We had two weeks to prepare for this and we have been working 14 to 18 hours a day to get ready. The response we received from our users has convinced us that is worthwhile. We touched so many lives," Kenison said.

Both NewsNet and LDSWorld offered audio coverage of conference in 14 languages. Many people from various countries expressed their gratitude for the Internet service offered by NewsNet and LDSWorld.

"As a somewhat disabled person who must travel one hundred miles to view conference sessions but who has many years of computer experience, I am elated that I might be able to simplify my desires to hear and see every word from our leaders who speak to us this weekend," wrote Gilmour Smith of Maynooth, Ontario to NewsNet.

Bud and Karen Stephenson of Bigfork, Mont., wrote, "A real miracle to watch and listen on the Internet to what is otherwise unavailable in our rural mountain area. Thanks to all those responsible."

Aside from NewsNet and LDSWorld, BYU's College of Fine Arts and Communications also offered audio and video Internet coverage of conference. KBYU, KSL and LDS Radio offered conference in audio.

The ability to listen to conference live was a privilege for many who often have to wait weeks or months before hearing the prophet's and apostles' messages.

Johnson, who headed the NewsNet netcast, said, "The real work is being done by the speakers and interpreters. We just take what they give us and put it on the Web."

Though Johnson makes the process sound simple, getting the general conference address broadcast over the Internet is a complicated procedure.

During conference, over 300 volunteers translate general conference into at least 35 languages, Johnson said.

"It's not so much translating as it is interpreting," Johnson said.

Often the phrases or words do not directly translate into the other language, so the volunteers must interpret what the speaker is communicating, Johnson said.

These audio interpretations are broadcast live with the video via satellite by Bonneville Communications, Johnson said.

The transmissions are then pulled off the satellite broadcast through BYU campus cable channels. BYU NewsNet digitizes the signals and streams them over the Internet, Johnson said.

This year is the fifth time live audio has been transmitted, but this is the first time the audio was be accompanied by video, Johnson said.

The addition of live video broadcast is largely due to the numerous requests for it from church members worldwide.

GENERAL CONFERENCE

Hope essential to understanding life's trials, Elder Holland says

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Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Council of the Twelve Apostles told members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that Jesus Christ brings hope in the midst of trials.

"Even if you cannot always see that silver lining on your clouds, God can, for he is the source of that very light you seek," Holland said.

While referring to the New Testament title of the Savior as "an high priest of good things to come," Elder Holland reminded the saints that Jesus Christ knows and understands the frustrations of members of the church.

"Christ knows better than all others that the trials of life can be very deep, and we are not shallow people if we struggle with them," Holland said. "But he rebukes faithlessness and he deplores pessimism. He does expect us to believe."

Elder Holland said trials can be in many forms, such as suffering the death of a loved one, being a single parent and suffering from sin.

"To all of these and many more I say cling to your faith," Holland said.

Holland noted that in retrospect to Christ's life, the Savior knows better than anyone what it means to suffer.

"In the entire history of the world no one has ever loved so purely or served so selflessly — and been treated so diabolically for his effort," Elder Holland said.

"Even in those darkest hours at Gethsemane and Calvary, he pressed on, continuing to trust in the very God whom he momentarily feared had forsaken him," Elder Holland said.

Elder Holland also told a personal story that drew laughs and tears from the tabernacle audience. He said that 30 years ago while struggling as a young husband and father, he tried to leave Utah and drive back east to attend graduate school with his wife and two young children. Speaking in the third person, Holland said the young father, already weary of the future ahead, had his car brake down 34 miles outside of St. George. They returned to St. George, only to break down again two hours later on the second attempt to leave, in just about the same spot. There a man learned of his hard luck and helped him out.

"He didn't know whether to laugh or to cry at the plight of this young family," Elder Holland said.

Two weeks ago, Holland said he drove by the same area and said he could briefly see the weary father walking on the roadside for help.

"In that imaginary instant I couldn't help calling out to him, 'Don't give up boy. Don't you quit. You keep walking. You keep trying. Keep your chin up. It will be all right in the end'," Elder Holland said.

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland

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Man must be strong against Satan, humble enough before Jesus Christ

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Bishop Richard C. Edgley of the presiding bishopric spoke to young men in the church attempting to measure up as a man, in the priesthood session of general conference.

He related a request he had received from a family friend.

"Her letter was an expression of hopelessness and a plea for help," Bishop Edgley said.

Bishop Edgley said the woman had struggled to raise her children as a single mother, but had remarried. She was concerned that her new husband was not setting the proper example of manhood, Bishop Edgley said.

Her plea him to was to speak to her son about the characteristics of true manhood, he said.

Bishop Edgley directed his remarks to all people in similar circumstances. He said true manhood comes only if and when we earn it.

Bishop Edgley said Satan is the great deceiver.

"Every young man must choose between good and evil and between the ways of God and the ways of Satan," he said.

He then listed two criteria for true manhood.

"A true man is strong enough to withstand the wiles of Satan and a true man is humble enough to submit himself to the redemptive powers of the Savior," Bishop Edgley said.

"All young men face the wiles of Satan. It is impossible to escape this fight. But it is always possible to come out victorious. Yes, a true man is strong enough to withstand the wiles of Satan." he said.

Bishop Edgley said some burdens can only be conquered by humility, submissiveness and contrition.

"We can receive power beyond our natural ability by submitting our will to the Father," he said.

Bishop Edgley also said part of the true test of a man was following the carefully planned path of repentance provided by the Savior and directed by a bishop or stake president.

"This becomes the true test of manhood, and not all are man enough to meet this challenge," Bishop Edgley said.

"Every priesthood bearer should seek to be known simply as a man of God. That, my dear friends, is manhood."

Beware destructive winds of temptation, Elder Stone says

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Like hurricanes, there are spiritual winds in the world with destructive paths that shatter lives, Elder David R. Stone of the Quorum of the Seventy told members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Saturday afternoon session.

"These furious forces often cause far more devastating damage than physical cyclones, because they destroy our souls and rob us of our eternal perspective and promise," Elder Stone said.

Elder Stone said these forces are felt if one indulges in such lifestyles as alcohol, lust, promiscuity, pornography, pride and lies.

"The list is long," Elder Stone said, noting many others.

Elder Stone said there are watchmen who are ready to warn of such catastrophes.

"(They) are known to us as spiritual eyes in the sky," Elder Stone said, referring to church leaders. "And they know, through inspiration and insight and pure intelligence, the course these storms may take."

Elder Stone paralleled his talk with a brush he had last year with Hurricane Georges, which ripped through the Caribbean sea. He said forces uprooted trees, tore down power lines and caused floods that filled streets and crept up to his Santo Domingo home in the Dominican Republic.

"The surging three foot river of water ... began to subside when it was within an inch of coming into our house," Elder Stone said, demonstrating with his hand to the Tabernacle audience the minute distance.

He was adamant in telling the members that if he hadn't listened to the warnings of weather predictors, he would have seen much more damage to his home.

"I am grateful to those men and women who devote time and attention to track and monitor these storms. Those who disregard the warnings pay the price," Elder Stone said.

He said those who follow the church leaders will find "spiritual pastures of peace and plenty."

Referring to a parable given by Jesus Christ, Elder Stone said those who adhere to the admonishings of the prophet and apostles of the church will be prepared.

"Our spiritual house will stand firm and we can let the rain descend, and the floods come, and the winds blow, and beat upon our house, because we are founded upon that rock," Stone said.

Elder David R. Stone

Family: Married Karen Hart
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PRIESTHOOD SESSION

Pres. Faust expounds parable of sower

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President James E. Faust, second counselor of the First Presidency, told priesthood holders to cultivate their seeds of faith and follow church leaders.

"Each of us needs to nourish our seeds of faith so that they continue to take root," said President Faust, alluding to the parable of the sower.

President Faust said the parable of the sower is not so much a parable about seeds as it is a parable about different types of soil.

"The seed is the same, but it lands in four different kinds of soil," he said.

He counseled priesthood holders to be rich soil where seeds of faith could grow. He also warned of things that could hinder the growth of the seeds of faith.

"The ground seems to be hardening, and many are less receptive to things of the Spirit," President Faust said.

He spoke of modern technology and the way it has facilitated many aspects of people's lives.

"Yet with this new technology has come a deluge of new challenges to our morals and values," he said.

President Faust said some tend to rely more on technology than theology.

"I hasten to add that scientific knowledge, the marvels of communication, and the wonders of modern medicine have come from the Lord to enhance his work throughout the world," he said.

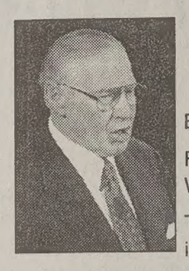
Priesthood holders were also counseled by President Faust to do the things that would cause the seeds of faith to take root in their souls by paying a full tithe, being worthy and able to call on the powers of the priesthood and obeying the commandments, he said.

"There is no better place for the spiritual seeds of our faith to be nurtured than within the hallowed sanctuaries of our temples and in our homes," President Faust said.

He counseled future missionaries to "learn well a basic skill" and to "learn another language" before accepting a mission call.

President Faust concluded his remarks by challenging priesthood holders to square their shoulders and accept the responsibility of helping God bring about the immortality and eternal life of man.

"We cannot be ashamed of the doctrine because it is not popular or socially acceptable. We must not apologize for what has been revealed through our prophets in our time. It is the word of the Lord to the world."



President James E. Faust

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Elder Stucki challenges priesthood to have faith

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Priesthood holders were counseled by Elder H. Bruce Stucki of the Second Quorum of the Seventy to have faith and trust in Jesus Christ at the Saturday night priesthood session.

Elder Stucki told the story of his daughter finding and keeping a baby sparrow and raising it in their home. He said the sparrow learned to trust his daughter and go to her for food.

"(Jesus Christ) is calling us today to be faithful and to trust him, that he might feed us," Elder Stucki said.

He spoke to priesthood holders about becoming more involved with their callings and duties.

"We need to step forward and say, 'Here am I, send me,'" Elder Stucki said.

He challenged the males in the church to do more, to act on the counsel given by church leaders.

He also counseled priesthood holders to become more active in missionary work.

"Become involved in the work of bringing souls unto Christ," he said.

Elder Stucki told the men they needed to accompany new converts along the road of conversion, staying with them "until they have a solid foundation and testimony to carry them through time and into eternal life."

Elder Wirthlin outlines priesthood principles

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Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles addressed the topic of growing into the priesthood in the priesthood session of general conference.

"I love speaking to the brethren of the priesthood, particularly, to the young men of the priesthood," Elder Wirthlin said.

Elder Wirthlin began by drawing an analogy from an experience in his youth.

"My parents were hard working. They made every penny stretch as far as possible. That was probably the major reason everything they gave me was always two or three sizes too large," Elder Wirthlin said.

Elder Wirthlin said the phrase from his mother, "Don't worry, you'll grow into them," became a familiar one.

"I think back on those days with some tenderness. Curiously enough, I also look back with tenderness to my dear mother's encouraging words," Elder Wirthlin said. "In a similar way, we all need to learn how to grow into our responsibilities as priesthood bearers."

Elder Wirthlin outlined five principles for bearers of the Aaronic Priesthood.

The first step is to "place Heavenly Father first in your life," Elder Wirthlin said.

"Day to day obedience to God's commandments is the indispensable exercise that protects us during mortality and prepares us for the adventure that await us on the other side of the veil," he said.

Secondly, Elder Wirthlin said Aaronic Priesthood bearers should come unto Christ and follow him as Savior and Redeemer.

"The Atonement of Jesus Christ has given the Savior the power to help you grow into the young man he knows you can be," Elder Wirthlin said.

The third principle is to nurture the companionship of the Holy Ghost, Elder Wirthlin said.

"The Holy Ghost can be helpful to you in any righteous endeavor in which you are involved, including in school and among your friends," he said.

To love and revere Joseph Smith as the great prophet of the restoration was the fourth principle Elder Wirthlin listed.

"The more I know of the Prophet Joseph, the more I love him, the more I yearn to follow his example," Elder Wirthlin said.

The fifth principle Elder Wirthlin gave was to love, follow and be loyal to God's living prophet.

"He is inspired of the Lord to teach us those things that are necessary for us to live happily and righteously," Elder Wirthlin said.

President Monson asks men to magnify callings

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President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor of the First Presidency, spoke on the importance of priesthood power and duty to those gathered at the priesthood session of general conference.

"Brethren, it is in doing, not just dreaming, that lives are blessed, others are guided and souls are saved," President Monson said.

President Monson counseled the men of the church to learn their duty as priesthood holders and to magnify their callings.

"(To magnify a calling) means to build it up in dignity and importance, to make it honorable and commendable in the eyes of all men, to enlarge and strengthen it to let the light of heaven shine through it to the view of other men," President Monson said.

"How does one magnify a calling? Simply by performing the service that pertains to it," he said.

President Monson told the men to remember that holding the priesthood is a great blessing.

"When faith replaces doubt, when selfless service eliminates selfish striving, the power of God brings to pass his purposes," he said.

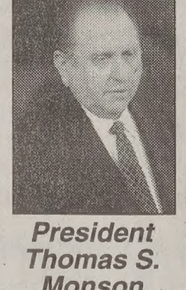
Many times the Lord works through us to bless his children on earth, President Monson said.

"Let us have ready hands, clean hands, and willing hands that we may participate in providing what our Heavenly Father would have others receive from him," President Monson said.

He also spoke to Aaronic Priesthood holders, counseling them to learn their duties at their young age and to have reverence for the priesthood they hold.

President Monson told Melchizedek Priesthood holders to teach members of the Aaronic Priesthood about service by example and by participation.

"Brethren, let us. . . not only provide them opportunities to learn, but also set before them examples worthy of emulation," he said.



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False prophets attack the sanctity of marriage.

"They advocate a redefintion of morality to justify fornication, adultery, and homosexual relationships," Elder Ballard said.

Elder Ballard invited Church members to trust and not be afraid of living the revelations of the restored gospel.

"Our example will have a powerful effect on others, making the restored gospel become much more relevant, meaningful, convincing and desirable to them. Let us, each one, radiate to others the joy, confidence, love and warmth of being part of the true Church of Christ," Elder Ballard said.

Elder M. Russell Ballard
Born: Oct., 8, 1928
Family: Married Barbara Bowan, seven children
Title: Quorum of the Twelve

Let us bring love and build harmony in our neighborhoods, Elder Ballard said.

"Remember: Too often our behavior is a bigger deterrent to others than is our doctrine," Elder Ballard said.

"It takes faith — real faith, total and unreserved — to accept and strive to live prophetic counsel," Elder Ballard said.

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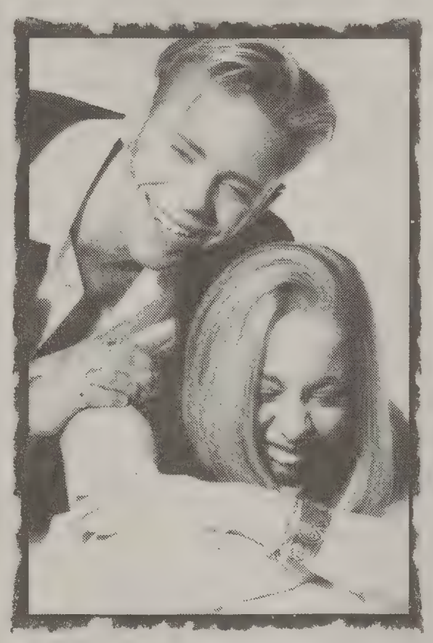
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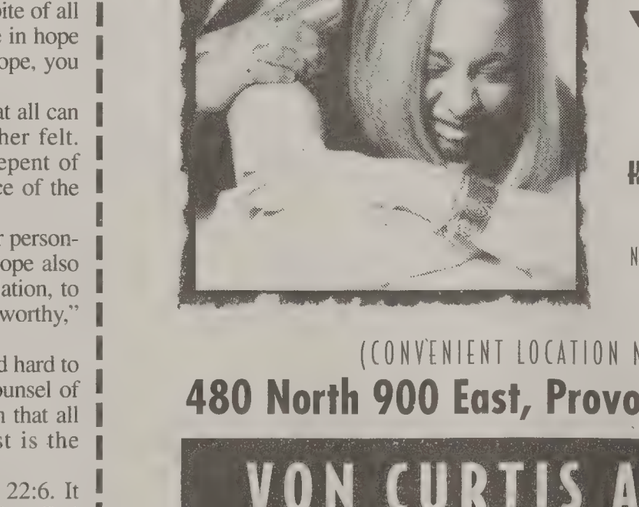
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One-Year Anniversary Celebration October 1999

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Come learn valuable safety tips for you and your family, watch fire fighting demonstrations, and gather crucial information for keeping your family and home safe.
Wednesday, Oct. 6 - Natural High Fair, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Join Provo Towne Centre and the Utah County Health Department for an evening of safe and drug-free entertainment! Enjoy live band, dance and karaoke performances, a climbing wall and skateboard ramp, and numerous entertainment booths promoting good, clean fun for the entire family!
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Tuesday, Oct. 12 - Job Fair, 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Looking for additional holiday income? Come to Centre Court and let the Department of Work Force Services help you find the job you're looking for.
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Monday, Oct. 25 - Saturday, Nov. 13 - "If I Had A Hammer"
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Thursday, Oct. 28 - One Year Anniversary Celebration
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Thursday, Oct. 28 - Sunday, Oct. 31
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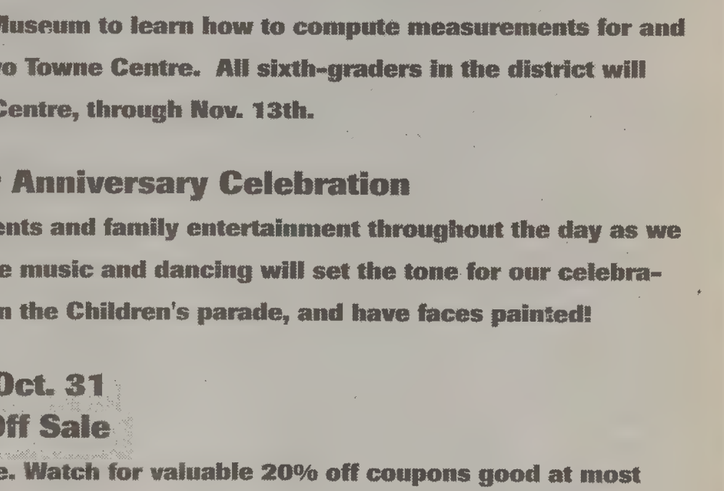
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(Right) A child plays in the seagull fountain in the Sunday morning session of general conference. (Directly below) Construction on the new Conference Center continues. (Bottom) A drawing of the inside completed Conference Center.

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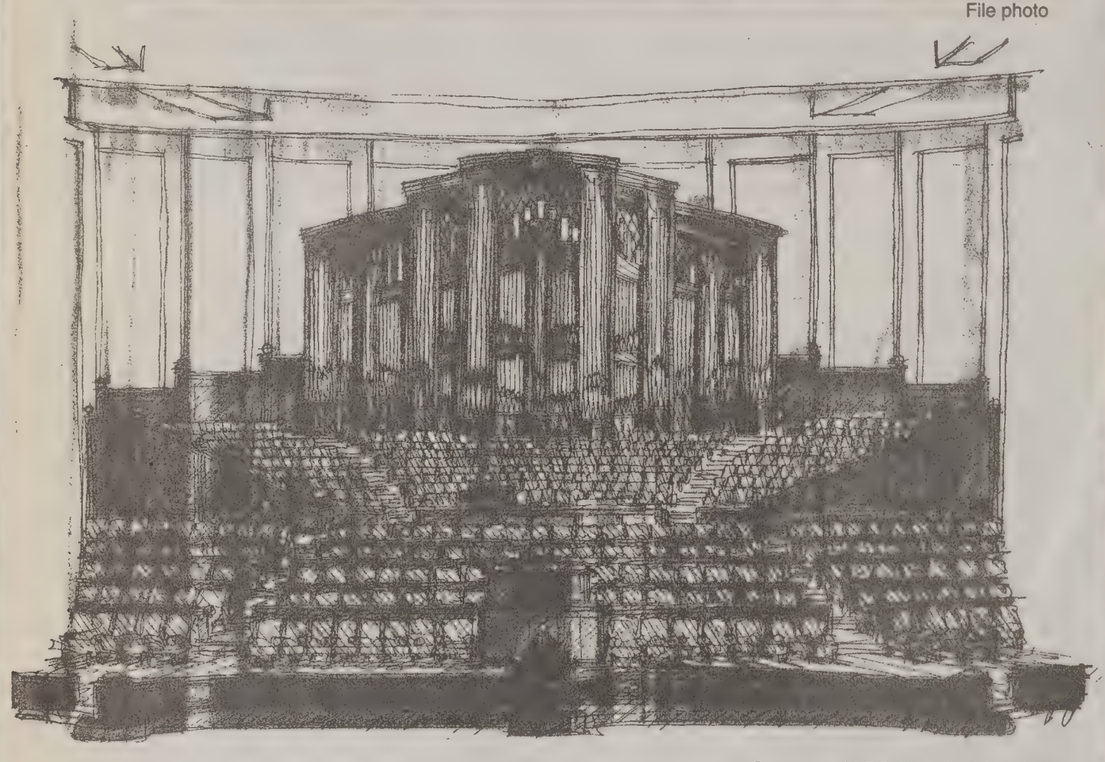

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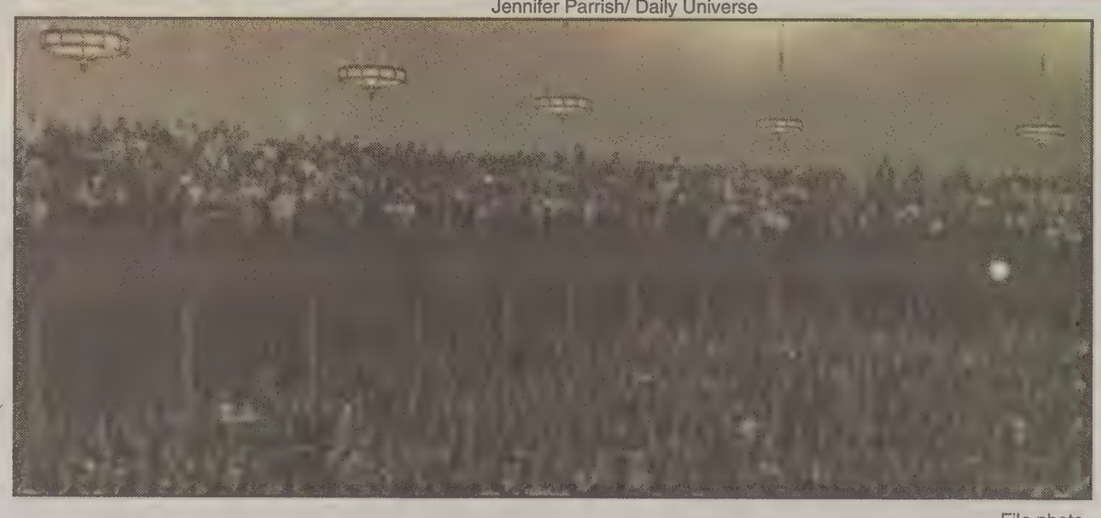

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World-wide visitors flock to conference

By KRISTEL LANDER
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Mary del Cueto, an LDS Church member from Cancun, Mexico, had seen pictures of the temples and tabernacle — this year she decided she wanted to see them live. But del Cueto couldn't get the time off from her job as a travel agent to attend the 169th Semiannual General Conference.

So she quit.

Sweden. South America. Ukraine. Like del Cueto, many Saints come from all over the world to feel the Spirit, see prophets and meet other Saints during general conference. Many of them come to Utah hoping to see a session of general conference live in the tabernacle.

"It's amazing to see how far people travel and how much they save to go to conference," said Zoriya Meneses, a former missionary on Temple Square.

Each person who goes to conference has a unique story behind their trip.

Derek Lee, a Saint from Hsin-chu, Tiawan, said he wanted to come to conference to see and hear the leaders of the church and feel closer to them. For nine days, he is in America.

Heather Smith, secretary of Temple Square operations, said a branch on a small South Pacific island sent one family from their branch to general conference. The branch members pooled their money and sent the designated family by mule, boat and plane for the privilege of going to general conference.

"They are so excited to be able to come here. Some people break into tears the minute they hear they can get tickets for conference," Smith said.

Smith also said a boy dying from cancer requested as a dying wish to come to conference in the tabernacle. He was given tickets and his wish came true last week, Smith said.

For some it is a goal to attend conference in Utah, the headquarters of the LDS Church, Meneses said. Many save their money and sacrifice to attend.

"Who wouldn't want to partake of the Spirit at Temple Square and really see and hear the prophet speak?" Meneses said.

Unfortunately, the Church can only give each person reserved tickets for one session. Many people want to attend conference, Smith said. Some use their reserved tickets and then immediately join the stand-by line for a two-hour wait until the next session, hoping to get in again.

Some members from other countries come a day early to go to the Distribution Center where they buy books to take to their homes where church materials are scarce, Meneses said.

Tabs on tabernacle

- Construction of the Tabernacle on Temple Square began in 1864.
- The Tabernacle was dedicated in October 1875.
- The "Old Tabernacle" was built from 1851 to 1852.
- The "Old Tabernacle" was built as a more permanent structure than the bowers to protect the Saints during meetings.
- "Music and the Spoken Word" has been a weekly radio broadcast of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir since 1929.
- Mormon Tabernacle Choir earned a Grammy for their rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."
- The organ in the Tabernacle has 11,623 pipes.
- The organ was most recently rebuilt in 1945.
- In 1988, it was refurbished by adding more keyboards.
- Of the visible pipes, only the ten largest are real.
- Those ten visible pipes are not the biggest pipes in the organ.

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Tabernacle honored for histo

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President Gordon B. Hinckley honored the Salt Lake Tabernacle in the last talk given during a General Conference Session in Sunday's afternoon session.

"As today we close the doors of this tabernacle and look forward to opening the doors of the new Conference Center next April, we do so with love, appreciation, with respect, and with reverence...," President Hinkley said. "The Spirit of the Lord has been in this structure."

With a half a dozen exceptions, President Hinkley said conference has been held in the tabernacle for 132 years. The structure, however, has grown too small for the Church's needs.

A great deal of President Hinckley's talk was spent giving a brief history of the layout and history of the tabernacle.

President Hinkley honored President Brigham Young for building the tabernacle at a time when Salt Lake was still a frontier territory, replacing the old tabernacle which seated 2500.

"It has served the needs of this church and this community through all of these years," President Hinkley said. "Presidents of the nation and other distinguished men have spoken from where I now stand."

The tabernacle will be used for other purposes, President Hinkley said. Weekly broadcasts will still be held there as well as various church and public gatherings.

President Hinkley described the new hall members will meet in for April's conference. With the adjoining theater, the Conference Center will seat 2 ple. Even though General Auth spoken to as many as 57,000 Chilean football stadium, Hinkley questions if members new hall.

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Tabernacle still to function as part of Temple Sq

By SHERALYN BOLE
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The Salt Lake Tabernacle will not be used for the biannual general conferences of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after October, but it will still be one of the busiest places on Temple Square.

The tabernacle will continue to be the home of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the choir's radio and television broadcast, "Music and the Spoken Word." It will be used by the Temple Square Chorale and the new Orchestra of Temple Square.

"It will still be a vibrant place, full of activity," said Dale Bills, church public affairs officer.

The tabernacle will be used for concerts, musical performances and special cultural events. It will also be used frequently for stake and regional conferences.

Church officials are still deciding if it will be used as an overflow area during general conference weekends, Bills said.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will not have to make any big changes when the new conference center is completed, said Jerold Ottley, conductor of the choir. The choir will continue to perform in the tabernacle, with the exception of tours and general conferences.

"'Music and the Spoken Word' will still be in the tabernacle, as will most of the choir's concerts," Ottley said.

The choir will rehearse in the tabernacle once or twice a week during most of the year. Thursday night rehearsals will continue to be open to the public.

The Temple Square Chorale and the Orchestra of Temple Square will also use the tabernacle. The Temple Square Chorale is a recently develop program for the Tabernacle C said.

The Orchestra of Temple Sq new group, will have its deb ance in the tabernacle on Oct.

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Elder Porter warned that there are many people who design philosophies and know little or nothing of the purposes of God.

"Their secular concepts are often woefully inadequate for eternal purposes," he said.

Admonitions of the prophets don't take agency away from the members, Elder Porter said.

"(The prophets) simply warn us of what the consequences of our choices will be. How foolish to fault the prophets for their warnings."

Elder Porter advised members to develop faith in the prophets and their admonitions.

"Seek the confirmation of the spirit that they are inspired. Then, when they speak and you respond positively to their counsel, you will find comfort, peace and even joy."

Elder L. Aldin Porter
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Elder Nelson said the Book of Mormon is true and those who Mormon can also receive a testimony of its divinity. It is the only book that the Lord himself has testified to be true," he said.

Elder Russell M. Nelson
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Pinegar outlines steps to find peace

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Drawing upon personal experiences, outgoing former General Primary President Patricia P. Pinegar outlined steps to attaining peace, hope and direction during the Sunday morning session of general conference.

Sister Pinegar said following the Lord's plan is the first step in finding these things.

"As we follow this plan and the example of our Savior, we can find peace in this troubled world, our hearts can be filled with hope and we will receive the direction we need," she said.

Sister Pinegar said the death of her 17-year-old son, which occurred while she and her husband were serving a mission in England, helped her better understand the blessings that having peace, hope and direction provide.

She quoted Elder Richard G. Scott in reminding members of the church that "as you wrestle with a challenge and feel sadness because of it, you can simultaneously have peace and rejoicing."

Sister Pinegar outlined three steps to finding peace, hope and direction.

First, she said it is important to trust in God and Jesus Christ. "Trusting in his plan gave me peace during the time following our son's death," she said, "I knew where our son was, and I knew Heavenly Father loved him."

Second, she said that "courageous obedience" helps people receive blessings. She said she and her husband encouraged missionaries to strive for obedience while he was serving as president of the Provo Missionary Training Center.

"I am so grateful for God's gift of laws and commandments," Sister Pinegar said. "Peace, hope and direction are outcomes of striving to live the teachings of Jesus and obeying his laws and commandments."

She told a story of a young boy flying a kite to illustrate the concept of courageous obedience. The boy thought the string was keeping his kite from flying higher, but when he cut it he realized the string was what had actually allowed the kite to fly.

"The commandments and laws of God are like the kite string," she said. "They lead us and guide us upward. Obedience to these laws gives us peace and hope and direction."

Lastly, Sister Pinegar said responding to the promptings of the Holy Ghost and showing thankfulness to the Lord for them is vital to achieving peace, hope and direction.

She said that while serving as the General Primary President, a position from which she was released during Saturday afternoon's session of conference, she was grateful for the promptings of the Holy Ghost she and her counselors received.

Sister Pinegar said they wanted to protect the Primary children from the world, which she said is not a safe place. "It is not a place where children will feel peace, hope and direction unless they are taught to love and follow the Savior," she said. "Please help them know that these great blessings can be theirs, and show them what they need to do to receive these blessings."

Sister Patricia P. Pinegar
Family: Married Ed Pinegar, eight children
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Improve in new year, Elder Perry says

Elder L. Tom Perry

Born: Aug. 5, 1922

Family: Three children

Title: Member of Quorum of 12 Apostles

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Elder L. Tom Perry challenged Latter-day Saints Sunday afternoon to make the most of the upcoming year 2000 by remembering the Lord's blessings and promises.

He said this conference session ought to be worthy of a special journal entry, as it is the last one of the century.

"I am sure I will always remember being the first speaker in the last session of this historic general conference," Elder Perry said.

During this last year of the century, people should reevaluate their priorities, preserve their heritage and be careful of Satan's attempts to ensnare and enslave them, he said.

"May God bless us that we may look forward to a new century with faith, testimony, confidence and determination," Elder Perry said.

Elder Perry said there are parts of our busy, multi-faceted lives that we can put on hold in an effort to renew our souls to become more productive in ways that matter to the Lord.

"Have we placed the opportunity for eternal blessings ahead of our worldly ambitions?" Elder Perry asked.

While preparing to enter the next century, the world is in the midst of an information revolution, Elder Perry said.

"Unfortunately, with the blessings of the new information age also comes challenges as evil influences have a new medium of transmission and new ways of infiltrating our minds," Elder Perry said.

People need to call a "time out," discontinue activities that are of little value and use their time wisely and for the Lord's purposes.

"Let us place higher priority on family prayer, family scripture study and family home evenings, and eliminate those activities that fill our lives with worldliness and evil," Elder Perry said.

Elder Perry said people should follow President Spencer W. Kimball's counsel to substitute habits and change environment.

"I hope it is clearly evident when the world looks at us that it will know us by our buoyancy — that we live, believe and practice real Christian ideas and doctrine," Elder Perry said.

By making the most of this coming year of jubilee, people can better prepare themselves for the eternal life they are seeking, Elder Perry said.

Elder Oaks urges teachers to improve

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Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Born: Aug. 12, 1932

Family:Married June Dixon, 6 children

Title: Member of Quorum of 12 Apostles

Latter-day Saints need to become better teachers, said Elder Dallin H. Oaks in the Sunday afternoon session of general conference.

To improve LDS members' teaching in their homes, classrooms and quorums, a new teaching program was announced by Elder Oaks that will be used in wards shortly.

Elder Oaks quoted a letter recently sent by the First Presidency announcing the program, saying, "This renewed emphasis is intended to improve gospel teaching in homes and in church meetings ... ."

The program will consist of three parts:

First, gospel leaders will be encouraged to improve the gospel teaching under their stewardship, with the help of a new manual, "Improving Gospel Teaching, A Leader's Guide."

Next, Elder Oaks said the program will initiate quarterly teacher training meetings for all teachers in the church.

Finally, a 12-lesson course will be taught at least once a year in Sunday School from a newly revised version of "Teaching, No Greater Call, A Resource Guide for Gospel Teaching," he said.

Elder Oaks joked that those with good teachers might wonder why the program is needed, but others understand why it is needed and "will pray for its success."

The entire program, Elder Oaks said, has come through years of research and work by church officials, scholars and writers. Some of the research was conducted by Elder Oaks himself, who dropped in on classes unannounced to observe.

"I apologize if any of my visits have terrorized a teacher," he said.

In his visits, Elder Oaks said he had some "gratifying and reassuring" experiences, yet he said LDS teachers can do better.

"I am convinced that in the church as a whole ... we can always do better," he said.

He also said he has observed some teachers disregarding the prescribed lesson and teaching what they want, which "is not acceptable."

Elder Oaks announced the next prophet who will be the focus of the Priesthood and Relief Society lessons "Teachings of Presidents of the Church" will be President Joseph F. Smith.

For the past two years, since the announcement of the teaching of the presidents lesson program, Latter-day Saints have studied the teachings of President Brigham Young.

The greatest calling, said Elder Oaks, is to follow the example of the greatest teacher, Jesus Christ, and be a gospel teacher. He said every member of the church must be a teacher.

Quoting President Gordon B. Hinckley, Elder Oaks said, "We must ... get our teachers to speak out of their hearts rather than out of their books."

Elder Scott: 'What you do now will affect how you fulfill divine plan'

Elder Richard G. Scott

Born: Nov. 7, 1928

Family:Married Jeanene Watkins, 7 children

Title: Member of Quorum of 12 Apostles

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Impressions to improve are promptings from the Holy Ghost, said Elder Richard G. Scott of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in the Sunday afternoon session of general conference.

"Many have been motivated to improve our lives to make our actions more consistent with our goals and dreams," Elder Scott said.

A great deal of Elder Scott's talk was quotes from the scriptures for further guidance to living a more righteous life.

"There is a great solace, direction, and power that flow from the scripture," Elder Scott said. "All doctrine in scripture can benefit us...for God has repeatedly said: 'What I say unto one I say unto all.'"

Elder Scott proceeded to "liken the scriptures" unto church members by quoting various scriptures to fulfill struggles people experience.

Elder Scott also encouraged church members to not be overcome by concentrating solely on today, its challenges, difficulties, and opportunities.

"Your life now is a part of a much bigger plan the Lord has for you," Elder Scott said. "What you decide to do now will affect how well you fulfill that divine plan He has for you."

He still encouraged members to enrich each day with beauty and express gratitude for each blessing.

Elder Scott expressed his love and devotion to President Gordon B. Hinckley and his tireless effort to bless millions of lives throughout the world. But Elder Scott stated President Hinckley is not the head of this Church. "That head is our Lord and Master Jesus Christ the Redeemer."

The need for repentance was weaved throughout the talk.

"If you have strayed and become entangled in the web of the world, come back," Elder Scott said. "We love you. We need you. We will help you."

Elder Scott testified that Jesus Christ is a "resurrected, glorified personage of perfect love" and he will help "you have joy and happiness as you live worthy of that help."

Elder Winkle says don't overlook new members' needs and talents

By JULIA SMITH
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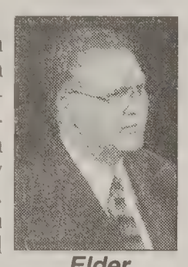

Elder Richard H. Winkle

Family: Married Karen Hart, 9 children

Title:Member of 2nd Quorum of 70

In a church that is growing daily and fighting to retain new converts, Elder Richard H. Winkel counseled Latter-day Saints on Sunday afternoon at general conference not to overlook the needs and talents of new members.

"We cannot overlook the potential of our new members or misjudge their talents," Elder Winkel said.

In the forests among the mighty redwoods, Elder Winkel said a tree grows called the "tan oak." This tree is strong and numerous but completely overlooked because of the giants that surround them.

"The mindset of many wood users is, `We're doing just fine with the old standbys, why change?'" he said.

Elder Winkel compared the unused tan oaks with great potential of new converts, who should be put to use.

New members, Elder Winkel said, should be given a friend, a responsibility and nourishment in order to have the support they need.

He likened the support new converts need to the support system of the giant redwoods that grow in Northern California.

The redwoods can grow to be more than 300 feet tall, weighing more than 1 million pounds, with roots that grow only three to six feet down. But the roots can spread out several hundred feet, he said.

When the roots spread, they connect with roots from other trees, thereby supporting the giant trees for hundreds of years, Elder Winkel said.

"These magnificent giants simply could not make it alone," Elder Winkel said. "Without being connected to other family members and helpful neighbors, they would not survive."

Even as the tress support one another, he said, we should support one another.

"Don't we all do better when we are supported, sustained, and loved by our families and friends?" Elder Winkel asked.

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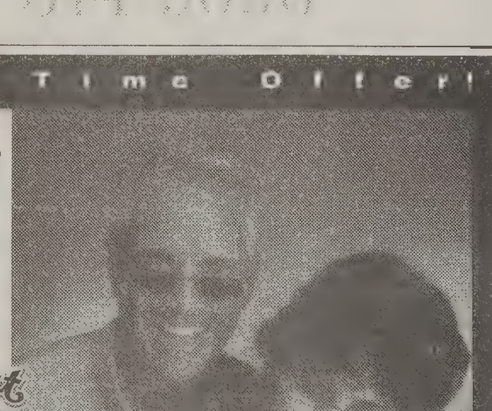

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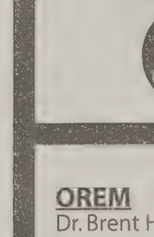

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rytelling at Museum of Art tonight

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, a tradition started ago, the BYU Museum ost its "Artful Tales " series in the Museum night at 7 and 8.

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lling theme for this s for the Faint Heart." r, Karen Ashton, who e 1999 Timpanogos Storytelling Festival in August, will join her in telling "Hearthside Tales."

In December, Gary Fields, who has done a storytelling tour in Europe, will join Howard in telling "Starlit Tales." Fields, a Native American, will be telling some traditional Native American teaching tales, which can only be told during the winter months.

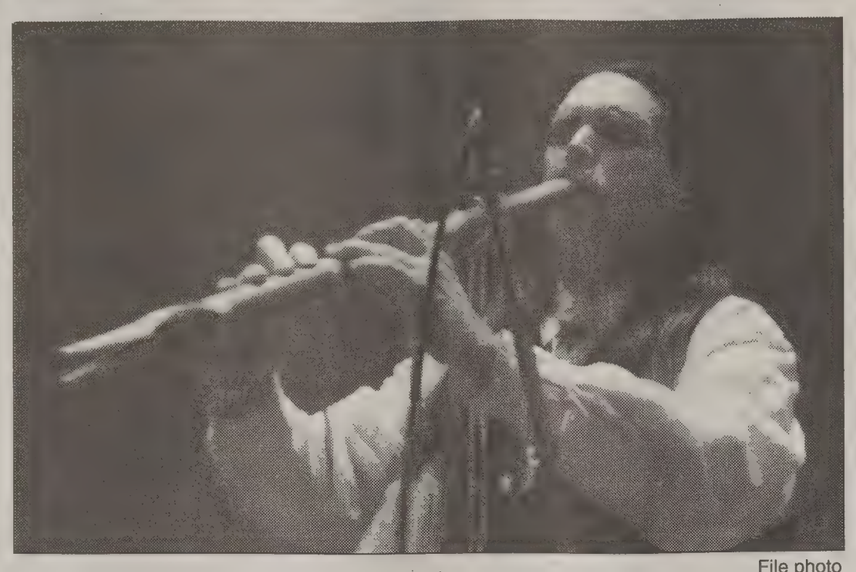
"It's a whole lot of fun. The eyes of the audience light up. ... It's a wonderful experience," said Campbell Gray, the museum director.

Masters at their craft, storytellers perpetuate the fascination of the oral tradition, even in this age of technology. There are different techniques to involve the audience, according to Howard. Some storytellers involve their audience with music or a repetitious phrase. Some use their voices, their expressions and their body language, adding a dramatic element to the presentation.

"I saw a storyteller in Minneapolis about 15 years ago, and I was just enchanted with storytelling," Howard said. "The neat thing is that adults enjoy it as much as the children do. The college-age students are one of the funnest audiences I've ever told to," Howard said.

There's a serious side to Artful Tales as well.

"Art requires of the viewer a capacity to turn image into meaning," Campbell said. "Storytelling is fundamentally about that. ... The process of understanding and finding interest in a story is a similar process to viewing a work of art. It's an emotional and psychological process."



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A participant of last January's "Artful Tales," tells a tale using a different method than most storytellers at the activity.

Artful Tales has been a popular draw for both the community and the campus.

"On many occasions, the auditorium is full," Campbell said.

Families from the community are invited to join the storytellers at 7 p.m.

Student family home evening groups are invited to attend at 8 p.m.

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s a non-profit organiza- 1997, said Kathleen to Jeff Simpson, presi- Entertainment and co- MA.

Stacy Peters, Simpson created the FCMA in an effort to increase the quality of LDS contemporary music, Hill said.

The FCMA membership consists of LDS musicians and industry leaders, said Kevin Elzey, a press agent for FCMA.

"FCMA members vote on the PEARL awards. It's similar to the Academy Awards," Elzey said. "The people voting are actually the peers of the artists."

"There are three classifications of membership," Hill said. "The members of the voting classification have enough credits on commercially released albums to qualify."

The other classifications are professionals and associates, she said. Members of any classification can submit albums for nomination, she said.

BYU students have varied opinions about LDS contemporary music.

"I think they need to expand their variety with more styles. Their music is all mellow. It all sounds the same," said Joel Shumway, 21, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz. with an open major.

"It's like they're limited. They have to stay in these boundaries — but they've worked the boundaries way too much."

Megan McLean, 22, a first year law student from Heber is the daughter of LDS musician Michael McLean. She said contemporary LDS music is evolving to a higher standard and becoming more competitive with other contemporary Christian music. She says it is a trend that needs to continue.

"There's a lot of crap out there that's packaged so brilliantly that we buy it and we love it, and it makes us question our values. The problem with LDS contemporary music is that we tell the truth, but we tell it poorly. The standard needs to raise so we tell truth brilliantly, passionately, purely," she said.

"Anything that encourages the edification of the spirit and the industry is good. We need to understand that there is a difference between what's quality and what's not, as well as there is a difference between what's true and what's not true," she said.

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Monday, October 4

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Tuesday, October 5

- The BYU Wilkinson Student Center Grand Opening will continue with various activities and an official ribbon-cutting ceremony and formal dedication ceremonies Oct. 5.
- 11 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Homecoming Opening Ceremonies - Marriott Center
- 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Dedication of WSC - WSC Ballroom
- 7 p.m. Departure BYUSA Lighting the "Y" - NE Parking Lot of the Marriott Center
- Homecoming/Founders' Day Assembly, 11 a.m., Marriott Center, broadcast live to the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.
- Richard Brinsley Sheridan's play "School for Scandal" is a comic masterpiece of surprisingly up-to-the-minute relevance to our own day. Husbands and wives, brothers, uncles and nephews and gossips of all stripes can prepare to be skewered. It will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Performances will run Tuesdays through Saturdays. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $2 off with BYU or student ID. For more information, call (801) 378-4322.
- The University of Utah's Greek Theatre Festival's "The Libation Bearers" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $5 and $4 for presale. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (801) 378-4322.
- Varsity Theater: Magnificent Seven, 8pm

Wednesday, October 6

- noon - 1 p.m. BYUSA Noonday Activities - WSC Terrace
- 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. BYUSA Baby Pageant - WSC Terrace

- The BYU Kennedy Center will continue its International Forum Series with Richard Davis, a BYU professor of political science, speaking on "The Role of Audience Participation Programs in the 1997 British General Election." The forum will be at noon in 238 Herald R. Clark Building.

Thursday, October 7

- 11 a.m. - 11:50 a.m. College Honored Alumni Lecture Series - Various College Locations
- 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Combined College Alumni Award Luncheon - 3228 WSC
- noon - 1 p.m. BYUSA Noonday Activities - WSC Terrace
- 6:45 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. University Award Recipients Reception - Cougar Room Marriott Center
- "Duo a Corda," a Norwegian musical duo, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students and faculty. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (801) 378-4322
- BYU Singers, Concert Choir, Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus join forces for their annual Fall Choral Showcase. It will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (801) 378-4322.
- The Homecoming Spectacular will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. For ticket information, please call (801) 378- 2981.
- Women's Services and Resources will be sponsoring presentations as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Today's presentation will address "Acquaintance Rape: Myths and Realities." Presentations are in 3223 Wilkinson Student Center at 11 a.m.
- The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold Homecoming Honoree Recognition during the special college assemblies sponsored by each college at 11 a.m. Honorees will also receive a certificate during the Homecoming Banquet. For more information, contact Scott Zimmerman at (801) 378-4100 or visit the Homecoming web site at: http://alumni.byu.edu/stories/index/homecomesched.cfm
- The Women's Research Institute will continue its Women's Studies Colloquium Lecture Series at noon in 325 Spencer W. Kimball Tower. Lynn England, a professor of sociology, will discuss "Hispanic Women: Carbon County's Invisible Minority."

Friday, October 8

- Varsity Theater: That Thing You Do, evening showings (7:00, 9:30) Midnight movie : Ladyhawk
- BYU Singers, Concert Choir, Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus join forces for their annual Fall Choral Showcase. It will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (801) 378-4322.
- The Homecoming Spectacular will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. For ticket information, please call (801) 378- 2981.
- noon - 1 p.m. BYUSA Noonday Activities - WSC Terrace
- 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Alumni BBQ - Plaza
- 9 p.m. - midnight Homecoming Dances - Art Museum, Tanner Building
- All Day Reunions (15) - Various Locations
- The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its fall meeting cosponsored by the Alumni Association. Nolan F. Mangelson will be the speaker during the special luncheon at 1 p.m. All alumni, faculty, PKP members, potential members and honored guests are welcome to attend. Reservations are required. For more information, contact Scott Zimmerman at (801) 378-4100.
- Oct. 8, 1 p.m. Women's Volleyball - UNLV
- Oct. 8, 6 p.m. Women's Soccer - New Mexico

Saturday, October 9

- 8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. BYUSA Pancake Breakfast - DT Field
- 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Parade VIP Breakfast - 2260 Conference Center
- 10:30 a.m. - noon Parade - Starts in the Marriott Center Parking Lot
- 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. BYUSA True Blue Football & Tail Gate Party - Haws West Field
- 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Smith Institute Homecoming Church History Seminar - New HBLL Auditorium
- 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Football Game (Cal Berkley)
- 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Homecoming Dances - WSC Ballroom, Art Museum, Tanner Building
- All Day Reunions (6) - Various Locations
- Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Women's Soccer - Utah
- Oct. 9, 3 p.m. Women's Volleyball - San Diego State
- Varsity Theater: That Thing You Do, evening showings (7:00, 9:30) Matinee, Matilda, (11am, 2pm)

Sunday, October 10

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BYU running back Fahu Tahi gets taken down by USU's Donald Dicko, Tony Newson (No. 19) and Joe Solosabal (No. 41) during BYU's win Friday in Logan. Tahi rushed for 116 yards in the game.

USU *from page 1*

So when Tahi fumbled on the Aggies' 10-yard line six minutes into the game, he was a little concerned.

"After I fumbled in the first quarter I knew I would have to redeem myself," Tahi said.

And redeem himself he did.

Tahi rambled and powered his way to 116 yards on 22 carries, the most yards by a BYU running back this season. Edwards said the Cougars' running game was a key to victory.

"Tahi did a good job," Edwards said. "You have to remember he's only a freshman, and he's just getting better all the time. We got them back on their heels running the ball and all our backs made some big plays."

The BYU running corps of Tahi, Kalani Sitake and Jaron Dabney combined for a total of 201 rushing yards on 35 carries. Quarterback Kevin Feterik said it's that kind of running game that gives BYU a balanced attack.

"Our backs did a heckuva job," Feterik said. "That's the character of our team. We've got guys that step up all the time; someone goes down, we just have someone else step in. Everybody has confidence in everybody."

Feterik was one of those who went down, when, with 8:03 left in the third quarter, he was hit in the BYU end zone and carried off of the field dragging his knee.

"I heard it pop," Feterik said. "One guy hit me high, another hit me low. It scared me more than it hurt. I've been taking hits like this for three years, so I'm used to it. Once I checked it out, I knew I could get back in, so I hustled back in."

Feterik wasn't the only one concerned.

"He's our franchise," Edwards said. "He's banged up and hurting, but he's a very tough kid."

Feterik came back despite the slight knee sprain and showed no signs of the injury. He finished the game completing 23-of-36 passes for 289 yards and four touchdowns. Feterik's knee will be checked out, but he said he should be ready to play in Saturday's home game against California.

For the Aggies, quarterback Jeff Crosbie helped lead the attack, throwing for 311 yards and three touchdowns. USU's Aaron Jones was also impressive, catching 10 passes for 195 yards and a touchdown.

Edwards was quick to praise the Aggies' efforts, especially Crosbie's.

"I think he's a fine young quarterback," Edwards said. "They've got some firepower. They're a good offensive football team."

However, USU head coach Dave Arslanian wasn't about to be pleased with the outcome.

"For those who think there are moral victories, we don't think there are," Arslanian said. "Our objective was to win that game. We're very, very disappointed about not doing so."

Feterik also gave credit to the Aggies, but was more pleased with BYU's ability to pull together in tough situations.

"Our guys are sticking together," he said. "We've just got to put it all together. When we put it all together no one can beat us — we'll be unstoppable."

Y struggles in Boston, hangs on

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The BYU women's soccer team, ranked 12th in the nation, struggled to beat Boston University 2-1 Saturday morning. The match ended Boston's three-game winning streak, dropping their record to 6-4, while the Cougars upped their record to 11-1.

BYU had a total of 30 shots in the game — its second-highest total of the season. Only 11 shots were recorded by the Terriers. Jennifer Waldron, BYU's goalie, had four saves, while Boston's goalie, Meghan Lynch, made 10 saves.

"I thought we played pretty well. But they are a very good team," Boston head coach Nancy Feldman said in a news release.

Neither team scored in the first half, although BYU recorded 19 shots.

"It was just one of those games where nothing clicked at all on any end. We missed lots of one-on-one breakaways," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

The Cougars had back-to-back goals in the second half. Junior forward Kim Lowe connected on a pass from Maren Hendershot, giving the team the first goal of the game.

Three minutes later, sophomore midfielder Sarah Higham scored what would become the winning goal. She was assisted by Aurelin Weidner, who was recovering from a kidney infection and a cold.

Boston's Allison Merkle was able to score with 20 minutes left in the second half. The goal came after a controversial call. BYU junior defender Staci Reynolds went down and took a while to get up. As a result, the center official awarded Boston with an indirect free kick.

Rockwood didn't see Boston's shot go in because she was too upset about the center official's call.

"I was asking the linesman how he (the center official) could give a free kick in front of the goal without a foul. I think it went in after it reflected off a player," she said.

BYU will play Harvard, ranked 24th in the nation, at 3 p.m. today. They won't get a chance to practice before that game, but Rockwood said the Cougars will be ready for it.

"They know they have to play better to beat Harvard. We still won against Boston, even though we weren't quite on. That's a good sign," she said.

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Amber Anderson takes the ball upfield while Weber State's Crystal Lunsford tries to catch up during a game Wednesday at South Field.

Y spikers off to good start in MWC

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BYU's women's volleyball team is off to a good start in the Mountain West Conference after two wins this weekend against Air Force and New Mexico.

The games were the first two of conference play, improving the Cougars record to 9-2.

The Cougars beat Air Force on Friday in three games, 16-14, 15-6 and 15-5. Air Force's record is now 11-3. Nina Puikkonen had a match-high 12 kills and seven blocks to lead the offense. She leads the conference in both kills and blocks.

Outside hitters Caroline Bower and Mari Carpenter each contributed eight kills to the offense. The total hitting percentage for BYU was .155 while Air Force hit for .031.

After a slow start with a .080 hitting percentage and a tough first game win, the Cougars came back to hit .286 in the second game and stunt the Falcons, who have been off to their best start ever.

The Cougars remained ahead despite hitting .083 in the final game.

Head coach Elaine Michaelis said she was impressed with the Falcons' level of play.

"Air Force served us tough and was scrappy on defense," she said.

Defensive leaders included Bower and Natalie Whitaker, who each had 10 digs. Anna-Lena Smith and Jackie Bundy added seven each.

BYU dominated at the net, outblocking the Falcons 13-1.

The Cougars also beat New Mexico in three games 15-8, 15-1 and 15-8. The team hit for a percentage of .404 overall and had a percentage of .571 in the second game. They also outblocked New Mexico 15-3.

Michaelis said she was pleased with the increased level of play Saturday night.

"We played really well tonight, I was just really impressed with the team," she said. "It is the best play we have had this year. A giant step ahead from last night. I think we learned a lot."

Bower had a strong match with 15 kills, a hitting percentage of .542 and eight digs. Puikkonen added 11 kills and six digs.

Smith had 42 sets and led the defense with 10 digs. After this weekend's 72 assists she is within 300 assists of the all-time record for BYU.

Michaelis said she was also pleased with individual play.

"Al (Smith) is doing a great job and the hitters are making good choices," she said. "We had five aces with only eight errors so the serving is really starting to come along."

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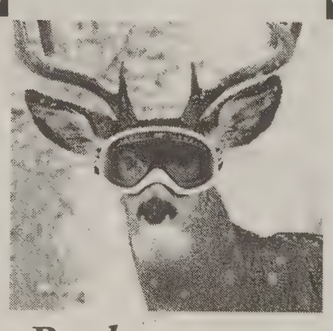

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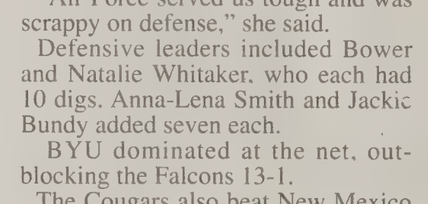

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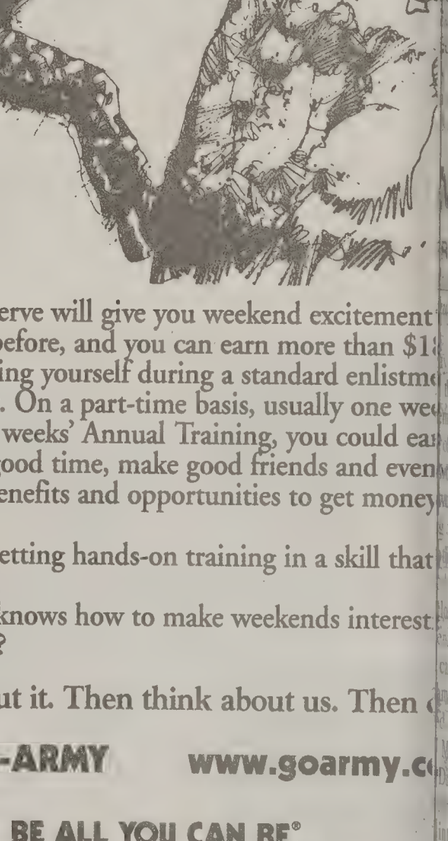

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BYU lost 2-1 Friday night to Weber State and beat Arizona State 1-0 on Saturday in Provo.

enalty kick lifts men to victory

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irst meeting ever with ASU, men's soccer team relied on a kick to win Saturday night in a crowd of just over 1,000 ding a four game winless

h ASU featured two import s from Australia, it was BYU's "the Mexican connection" who decided the game with his nning penalty shot for the 4-1- s.

bien," Yescas said when asked g the game how he felt. "We e tie games and a loss before it was hard. We needed this

ougars relied on Yescas's kick late into the first half, oved to be the only goal of the r the offensively frustrated

ically, it was an off night for enior mid fielder Art genen said. "The work rate onstant throughout the game, t was better than normal."

flew and the physical tempo by ASU forward Sean Toohy stralia, whose build resembles cker more than a forward.

Toohy was assessed a yellow card just before the BYU goal.

"I just like to throw my body around. At 220 pounds I run into a little man and he just falls over. It happens," Toohy said of the yellow card.

Toohy and his brother Darren Toohy are from Australia and have proved to be early leaders for the 1-1 Sun Devils. Darren Toohy, the goalkeeper for ASU, stymied the Cougars with four diving blocks, including a rocket by sophomore midfielder Casey Waldron. The Cougars were unable to build the lead because of Toohy's play.

> ***"We had three tie games and a loss before this and it was hard. We needed this one."***
> *—Daniel Yescas, BYU soccer player*

"He kept them in it. He was great," VanWagenen said. "Talent wise, from players one through 11, we were a better team, though."

The Cougars continued their season trend of drastically outshooting the opposing team, but having a hard time finding the back of the net. BYU outshot ASU 22-7.

In Friday night's loss against rival Weber State, the Cougars played catch up after junior forward Brad Geiger scored in the first half. It proved fatal as the Cougars were unable to gain momentum in the second half.

"The team was very somber," VanWagenen said of the loss. "It was a very sobering feeling to stand there at home and lose to an in-state rival."

Senior forward Ryan Hawkins said intensity, which has been a continuing focus of the Cougars this year, was again a problem.

"I don't take anything away from them (Weber State), but we weren't as intense as we wanted to be," Hawkins said.

The Cougars' goal came from Yescas, who scored off of a pass from Nate Lowe.

For the Cougars to continue to have success, they must get healthy first.

Sophomore defender Dave Vassilaros and junior midfielder Mike Essig both suffered injuries and left the game early Saturday. Junior forward Brandon LeRoy didn't play at all Saturday because of an ankle injury that happened Friday night against Weber State. It is unclear whether they will be ready for the game Saturday against Cal Poly.

"We're going to see what kind of character we have on the team in the days to come," junior goalkeeper John Morris said. "We can either fold over or step it up."

ew arena hosts women's hockey

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lay experience proved valu- n the University of Calgary reme matched up against the ty of Minnesota Duluth. won Friday's game 6-5, the two-game series celebrating ng of the Peaks Ice Arena. sota Duluth rallied in the iod to score four goals but close the lead.

end of the second period, t care so much about win- game as we did winning the iod, and we did that." said Miller, University of a Duluth head coach.

dominated control of the y in the game. At the end of d period Calgary led 4-1.

first period, Minnesota swered Calgary's first score ut Calgary allowed no more litary goal until six minutes ird period.

e second period, Miller told rs the game is like going to

"The first period is like the beginning battles, but you never, ever know what the outcome will be," Miller said.

Minnesota Duluth rallied to score four goals in just over 12 minutes in the third period. The team is entering just its first season.

"We started on Monday of this week. We had practices Tuesday and Wednesday and flew out here Thursday," Miller said.

On the other side, Calgary's team is not new to high-caliber competition. They won the Canadian National AAA title in 1997-98 and were national finalists last season.

Some players in Friday's competition have Olympic playing experience, and other players hope to return to Provo for their first Olympic competition in 2002. Jenny Schmidgall of Minnesota Duluth and Miller are both members of the USA gold-medal team. Six members of the Canadian silver medal team play for Calgary.

The women's hockey venue for the 2002 Olympic games will be in the new arena.

"Opening the rink was a huge honor," Schmidgall said. "This game can help us visualize."

Calgary's Hayley Wickenheiser said the game helped the team determine its strengths and weaknesses.

"This game gave us a chance to see the environment," she said. "This was a test for both teams — kind of like a measuring stick."

Teammate Dana Antal agreed.

"We wanted to see how we would work together," said Antal, a forward with Calgary.

More than 1,500 fans filled the new facility for Friday's game. Schmidgall said it was good to see so much support.

"We knew it was going to be a good game, and we wanted to put on a good show," Schmidgall said.

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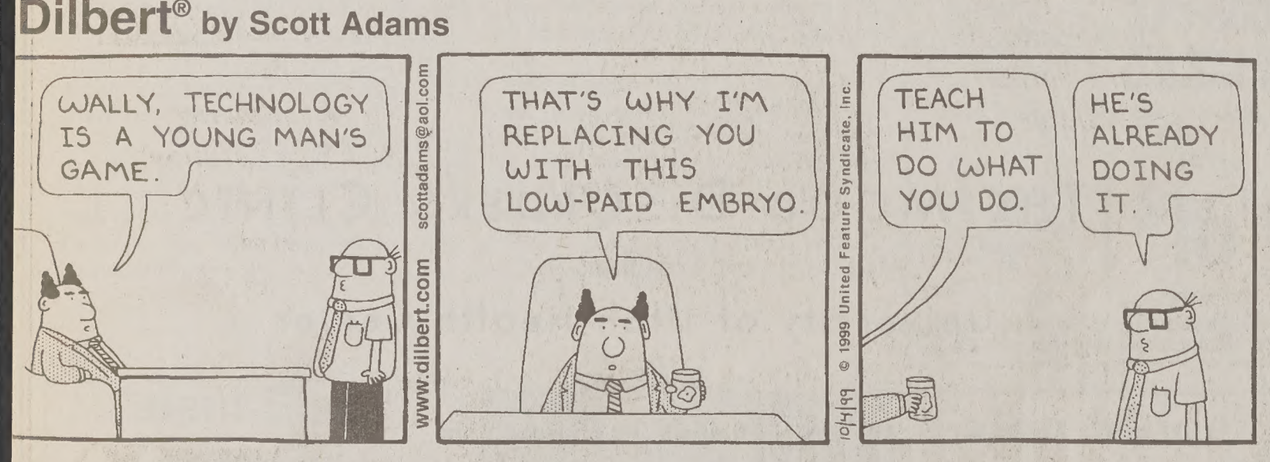
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Family finds hope through tamales

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On Tuesday and Thursday each week, a small basement apartment in Provo turns into a tamale factory.

Martin and Elisa Hernandez say they don't worry too much about making a living from the tamales they sell, but at one time it was their only income.

The process of making and selling 14 to 16 dozen tamales a week is a major feat, especially when it is juggled with raising six children. The couple splits the responsibilities -- Elisa does most of the cooking and Martin sells the product.

As Martin and Elisa sit around the kitchen table preparing meat for tamales, they both say their lives are better now than ever. They say they would rather live in Mexico, but this is where they can provide a good life for their children: Isai, Susquehanna, Deseret, Shelem, Betsaida and Krystal.

"We would all rather be there (Mexico). The reason we're here is because there's work," said Martin, who, after eight years in the United States, finally has a job that provides enough income to care for his family.

Eight years ago, Martin left his wife and three children in Mexico to look for work in the United States.

"We had seen people come and work for a few months and then return and pay their debts," Martin said. "What I didn't know was that those people had come many times and knew where to look for work or already had work set up."

After a year and a half of working odd jobs in Los Angeles, Martin moved to Arkansas to look for a place where he could feel comfortable raising his family.

"I thought I'd work six months and then go home," Martin said. But instead his family joined him in the United States.

But Arkansas wasn't the ideal place Martin was looking for. He wanted a place where his family felt safe and accepted. After a few years he decided to move his family to Utah.

"It's a blessing that we're here," Elisa said. "We feel more spiritually and financially stable than ever."

But when Elisa came to Utah, just a few weeks after her husband and oldest son, she found Martin without work and her son with a broken shoulder. They only had a little money left, not enough for rent. That's when Elisa got the idea to make and sell tamales.

"It was an inspired idea," Elisa said. "Martin told me, 'you make as many as you can, I'll sell them all.'" For the next three months, tamale sales were the Hernandez family's only income.

The night before they sell tamales, Martin and Elisa begin the process and prepare the filling for the tamales. Bones and fat are removed from the meat and the chilies are chopped. Sometimes this process lasts until one or two in the morning.

The next day, after Martin has gone to work and the four school-age children have left for school, Elisa puts the tamales together.

She mixes oil, chicken broth, salt and sugar into corn meal. The meat mixture is placed in the corn-meal mush and wrapped in corn husks. Then the tamales are boiled in water.

Between the tasks of making the tamales and tending the two children who don't go to school, Elisa usually finishes the tamales by the time Martin gets home from work in the early evening.

Then, Martin loads the tamales into plastic grocery bags and treks to the people's houses who regularly buy the tamales. When there are extras, he goes door-to-door in student apartment complexes, selling to anyone who wants a taste of Mexico at six tamales for five dollars.

"Students buy most. People from Mexico don't buy as many because they know how to make them," Elisa said.

The money they make from tamales isn't what allows them to scrape by each day -- Martin's job building cabinets takes care of that. Now, they save the tamale money to reach there goal of buying a house. Something Elisa has dreamed about for eight years.

"I don't even care if it's small and old," Elisa says. "It's a vision I've had since we were coming to the United States."

CENTER *from 1*

-ner of the Conference Center and the rooftop park may bring this statement to mind.

And while the Conference Center will not be a temple in the traditional sense of the word, it will be a house of learning.

Unlike the tabernacle, where the drop of a pin at the pulpit can be heard at the back of the building, the size and layout of the new building does not allow the human voice to carry very far.

"Our goal is to allow those at the rear of the building to hear every word just as clearly as if they were sitting next to the pulpit," Hanson said.

Seats on the furthermost edges of the building will be 290 feet from the pulpit, but a state-of-the-art sound system will electronically enhance voice projections throughout the building.

While the stage area of the Conference Center will closely resemble that of the Tabernacle, speakers in the new building will stand in front of all of the general authorities.

"The seating layout on the stage more closely resembles what we see in sacrament meetings," Hanson said.

While the Conference Center will be ready to host general conference in April, it will not be totally completed at that time.

The organ pipes will be in place, but the organ itself, which is being built in San Francisco, will not.

"The music for next April's conference will be done in ways with which I am not familiar," Hanson said.

The Conference Center will have capabilities to provide up to 60 simultaneous language translations, and will also have broadcast studio capabilities.

As part of the Conference Center construction project, a small theater is being built on the west side of the the building.

The Little Theater, which will be used primarily for productions that were previously staged in the Promised Valley Playhouse, will seat 900 people and is scheduled to open during the dedication of the complex next October.

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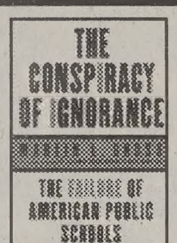

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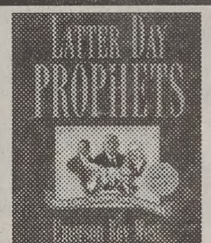

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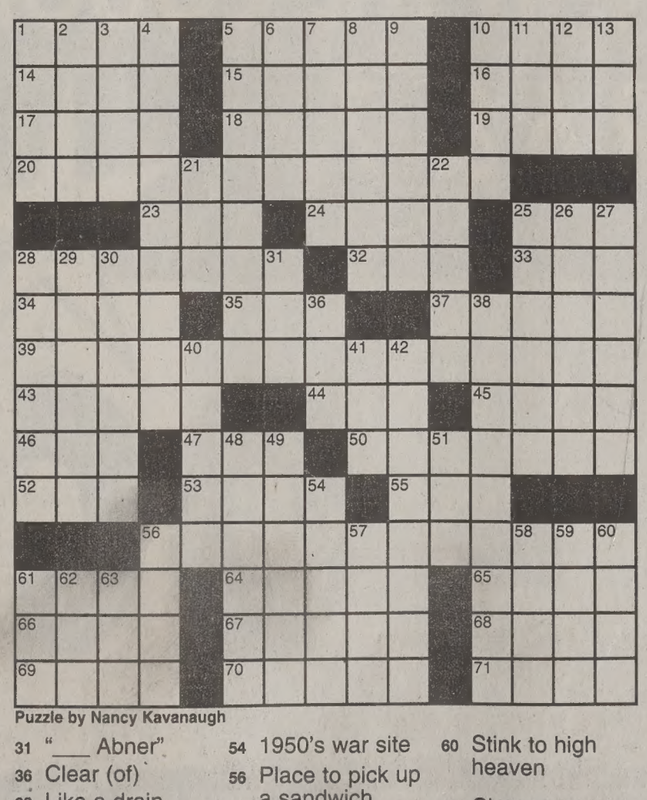

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39 Thunder preceder
43 Troubadours' instruments
44 Female rabbit
45 Western brush
46 WNW's reverse
47 Circulars, basically
50 Blowhard's talk
52 Koppel of "Nightline"
53 Sudden jolt
55 ___ Jima
56 It may be called for in a recipe
61 Katharina, to Petruchio
64 Kentucky college, or its town
65 Bishop of Rome
66 Object of devotion
67 Change
68 Canal with a mule, in song
69 Kind of stand
70 Curls up with a book
71 Shuffleboard locale, maybe

DOWN

1 Computer operator
2 Pasta sauce brand
3 Omen
4 Person who's not yet a full partner
5 Common potluck dish
6 Solemn promise
7 Pigpens
8 Biker's protection
9 Whole
10 Jack and Jill's vessel
11 Carney of "The Honeymooners"
12 Prevaricate
13 On the ___ (fleeing)
21 Dieter's concern
22 Vaulted
25 Persona non grata
26 Pay back
27 Big Wall Street news
28 Nautical rope
29 Stir up
30 Struck repeatedly
31 "___ Abner"
36 Clear (of)
38 Like a drain after a drain cleaner
40 City of southern Honshu
41 Old salt
42 Chopper landing spots
48 Expel from law practice
49 Connive
51 It can be inspired
54 1950's war site
56 Place to pick up a sandwich
57 Ward (off)
58 Minute opening
59 Like some proportions
60 Stink to high heaven
61 Cleverness
62 Boise's state: Abbr.
63 Sly one

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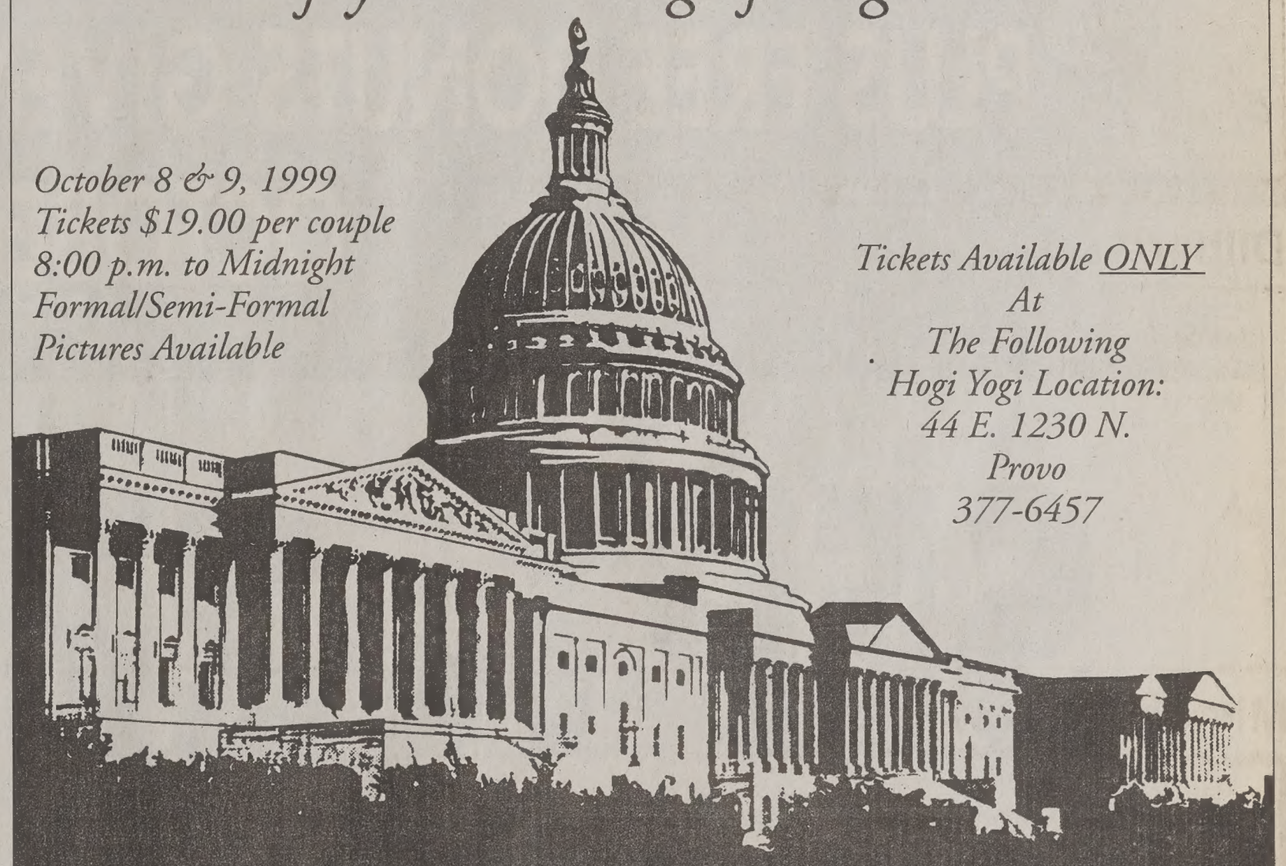

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